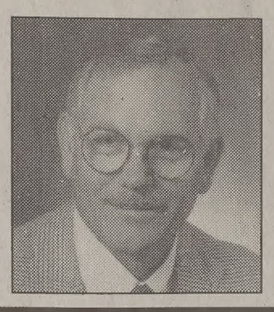
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1997



David M. Randall, director of the School of Music, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. President Hinckley, who was originally scheduled to speak today, will speak to BYU audiences November 4.

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 12

...DA pulls Fen-Phen off market

...LIANNE PFUNDER
...iverse Staff Writer

...upon-a-time wonder diet ...wn as Redux and Fen- ... taken off the market ...y the Food and Drug ...tion.

...mine and phentermine ... linked to valvular heart ...d pulmonary hyperten-

...dence strikes close to ...st week Utah Valley ...Medical Center doctors ...d valve replacement ... fix the heart valve of a ...o had been taking Fen-

...ent, Colleen Richards, ...ng Fen-Phen in October ...rder to lose 30 pounds. ...e drugs for four months. ...mptoms first occurred, ...thought it was asthma. ...nosis, however, was ...her heart valve.

...ng to Dr. Paul Urie, ...lab medical director, ... lesions were typical to ...elated to Fen-Phen. Urie ...d verbal verification that ... of patients taking Fen- ...have cardiac effects.

...ey Badger, chief cardiol- ...VRMC, is concerned that ...ms associated with Fen- ...be an epidemic.

...e published in the August ... of *The New England ...f Medicine* said, "Even ... FDA has not approved ... the combination, in 1996 ...umber of prescriptions for ...ine and phentermine in ... States exceeded 18 mil-

... Utah is known to have ... high usage of Fen-Phen, ... the actual numbers are

... was originally designed ...s diagnosed with morbid ...owever, the drug has been ...rescribed to non-obese ...s.

...were going into their doc- ...getting prescriptions and ...ling that there were mini- ...ffects such as dry mouth,"

...rence Astle, who super- ...ght management at the ... Health Center, said there ...U students on Fen-Phen. ...d these health center ...ill be notified and alterna- ...aches will be made.

...said that alternative ...es to weight management ...eing active and modifying ... Anti-depressants such as ... Prozac can also help.

...d Fen-Phen and Redux ...laced back on the market ...ure. Experiments are still ...ducted on the drugs.

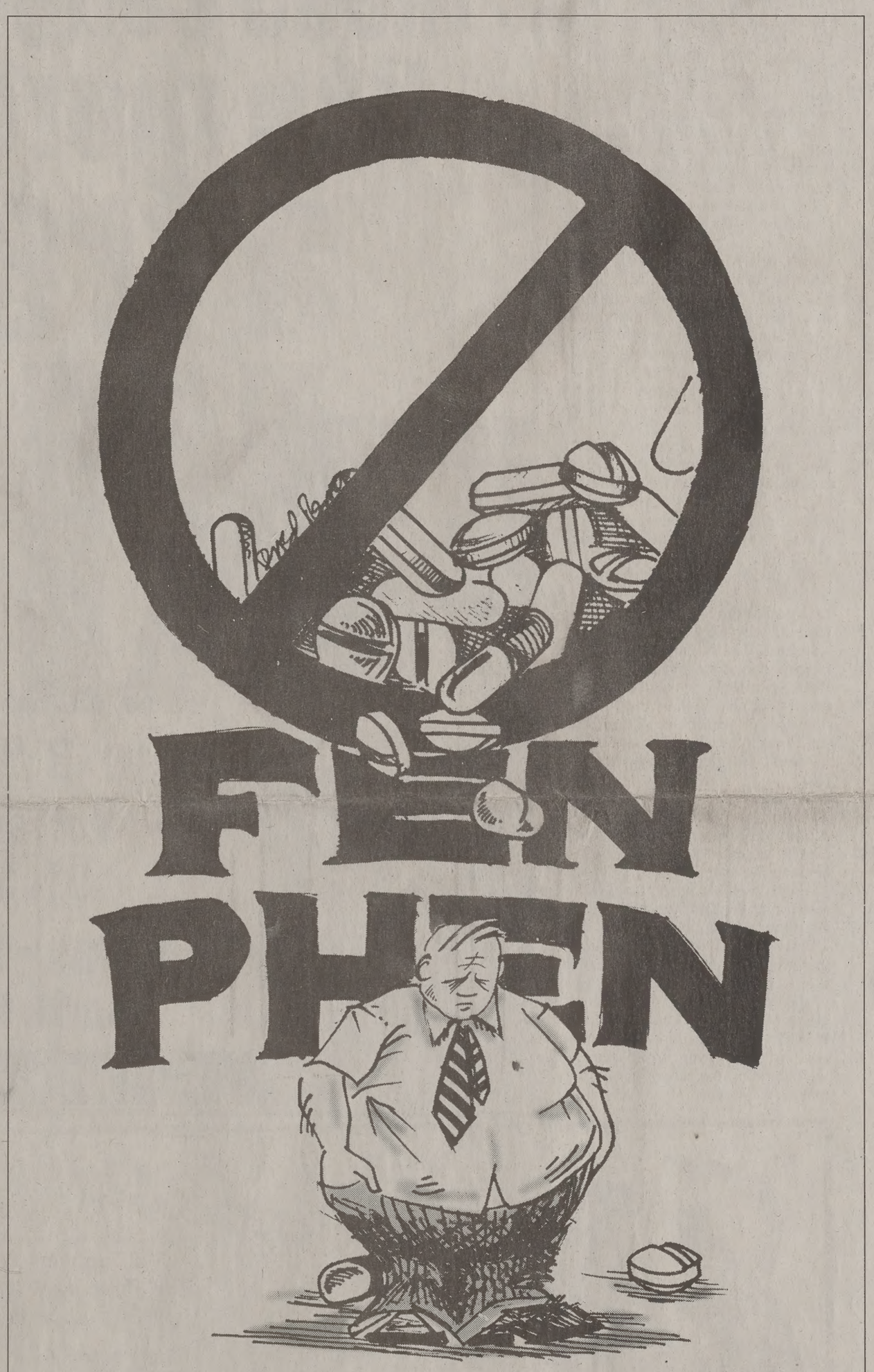


Illustration by David Regnier

Y faculty take sides on freedom report

By KATELYN HANDY SHRIBER
Associate News Editor

A report issued by the American Association of University Professors is considered by many BYU faculty as an attack on religious universities.

Alan Wilkins, academic vice president of BYU, said in a memo to BYU faculty and staff that it was AAUP's goal to "impose a secular model on religious colleges and universities."

David Dollahite, associate professor of family sciences, agreed with Wilkins' assertion.

"I am not surprised that a group that seems bent on imposing its own particular brand of academic freedom on all institutions found BYU's policies problematic," Dollahite said.

However, Scott Abbott, associate professor of German, and a member of the board of directors for the local AAUP chapter, said the association is interested in promoting religion at universities.

Abbott said the AAUP has argued in the past for more religion in American institutions of higher learning, specifically asking the question, "Why has religion systematically been kept out of discussions at universities?"

Abbott said five articles in the AAUP magazine, Academe, have argued for this sort of discussion.

Abbott also said the AAUP is sponsoring a conference on academic freedom and religiously affiliated institutions.

"(The conference) is the most important discussion of this subject in 50 years," he said.

BYU was asked to send a representative from the administration, but Abbott said BYU declined.

Abbott questions BYU's attitude toward discussing academic freedom.

Abbott said the local chapter has tried to address academic freedom to the administration, but "for some reason the administration ignored our memoranda and wouldn't meet with us. They say they are open, but will not talk with us or go to the conference. I am not sure what they mean when they say they want to do it," Abbott said.

Abbott said he and the local chapter recognize that BYU's religious mission necessitates limitations on academic freedom.

Dollahite acknowledged that the 1940 statement by the AAUP on academic freedom does seem to grant religious institutions the right to have limitations on academic freedom. But, "in (BYU's) case it appears the AAUP was not consistent with its own stated policy," Dollahite said.

BYU's statement of academic freedom is not what the local members of AAUP question. Abbott said the AAUP is worried about the interpretation of the document.

According to one member of the BYU AAUP chapter, the issue is not that BYU is a religious institution, but that academic freedom is misinterpreted on campus.

"I personally find it sad and unfortunate that not everyone feels the same degree of academic freedom I feel at BYU and that the vast majority of professors feel," Dollahite said.

Dollahite, who has taught at two other universities, said, "I did feel I had either academic or religious freedom in my scholarship, my teaching and my personal expression with students."

Dollahite said he has experienced complete academic freedom at BYU.

There have also been differing opinions on what the critical report and possible censure of BYU means.

Abbott said the AAUP has a lot of clout in the academic community. One hundred fifty professional organizations, including the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association, signed the 1940 AAUP academic freedom statement.

All the associations that have signed the document publish a list of censured universities in their journals.

The AAUP will vote on whether to censure BYU at its annual meeting in 1998.

Abbott also said when academic freedom is in jeopardy, the reputation of the university slips. He said BYU's drop in ranking in the U.S. News and World Report may have been partly because of BYU's questioned commitment to academic freedom.

"A censure by the AAUP will signal to a lot of people that BYU has lost its commitment to academic freedom. When (BYU's) reputation slips like that, students don't get jobs. Really good companies don't send recruiters to a university that is far enough down in the rankings that they wonder about it," Abbott said.

Not every professor believes that the AAUP report will harm BYU's reputation.

In a KBYU interview, Ralph Hancock of the Political Science Department did not think BYU would be affected by a possible censureship.

"AAUP is not a large, representative organization. It is an organization that has its own agenda and it would be a big mistake to accept its views as if they represented some strong academic mainstream," Hancock said.

...enesis provides support ...r black church members

...ARIESA WHITAKER
...niverse Staff Writer

...nesis branch, an organiza- ... black members of The ...of Jesus Christ of Latter- ...nts, is active in the Salt ...a.

...nts Gordon B. Hinckley, ... S. Monson and Boyd K. ...organized the branch 26 ...o as a support group for ...nembers who at that time ...t hold the priesthood.

...se of priesthood denial, ...rch wanted to provide ...American members with a ... system," said Dale ..., BYU professor of church ..."It became a forum for cul- ...ring and interaction."

... sort of quasi-official pro- ...the church," LeBaron said. ... a program in the sense that ...ng Women's organization ...icial program, but it is one ...rethren felt was needed."

...Gray, now president of the ... branch, attended the branch's organization 26 years ago.

"It was called the dependent branch when it was first formed because we were dependent on stake leadership for priesthood," he said.

The branch was not disbanded when the LDS Church issued Official Declaration 2 in 1978 which allowed all worthy male members age 12 and older to hold the priesthood.

"Genesis still functions in its support system capacity," Gray said. "It's nice to meet with people who understand your special issues without a word needing to be said."

Although originally organized for black members, members of any race or background may join.

"We have black, Hispanic and Native American members. We have had members from several Asian countries. We have had white members," Gray said. "No one is excluded."

The Genesis branch is not a full branch of the LDS Church.

"All of our members have their own assigned wards and stakes that they attend," Gray said.

The branch meets at 6710 S. 1300 East in Midvale at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of each month so it doesn't conflict with any other church meetings, Gray said.

Kurt Eckert, a sophomore from McGehee, Ark., majoring in chemical engineering, plans to join the branch.

Eckert discovered the branch while serving a mission in Philadelphia.

"We were looking for a way to make our converts feel more comfortable in the church," he said. "I've been surprised that so many black LDS students at BYU haven't heard about it."

Gray will attend the Black Student Union meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

"I want to inform students about the Genesis branch," he said. "I plan to issue an invitation for those students and others who want to join us at Genesis."

No survivors from air collision

Associated Press

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Two days after nine Americans and 24 Germans dropped from sight while flying off Namibia's Skeleton Coast, searchers found airplane seats and a few papers Monday — but no survivors or bodies.

The Atlantic is 3,000 feet deep in the area where the U.S. C-141 Starlifter and the German air force plane apparently collided Saturday, and some officials doubt much wreckage will ever be found.

Military officials from Germany, the United States and South Africa — which is responsible for sea rescue operations in the area — converged on Windhoek to coordinate the search. They also want to determine why it took 24 hours before rescue officials were told the planes were missing.

"We are about to hire some divers," German air force Maj. Gen. Gerhard Buck said.

Searchers found seats from the German plane and papers in German in two areas of the sea Monday near where the planes may have collided, about 115 miles west of Cape Fria on the Namibian coast.

American officials said they could not say why it took so long to initiate a search or what steps were taken when the U.S. plane did not arrive at Ascension Island from Namibia as scheduled.

"I cannot reconstruct that for you. We simply do not have that information," said U.S. Army Col. Michael Mensch. "I'm not sure what the time line would be, but they would obviously inform people in the United States."

One key to keeping track of airplanes is the flight plan, which is passed on from one air traffic control point to another.

> ***"No departure signal, no flight plan. That's why we were not aware that the airplane was coming."***
>
> *—Jochen Sell, Namibia chief air traffic controller*

Namibian officials said they had not received the flight plan for the German plane, which vanished en route from Germany to Cape Town, South Africa.

"No departure signal, no flight plan. That's why we were not aware that the airplane was coming," said Jochen Sell, Namibia's chief air traffic officer.

"It is normal in Africa," Sell said.

A French aircraft flying over the crash site Sunday night picked up a faint distress signal which may have come from an automatic emergency beacon. U.S. Air Force monitors in the European command also picked up the distress signal at about the same time, South African officials said.

However, the presence of a signal "does not mean there is a survivor," Buck said.

The American plane, assigned to the 305th Air Mobility wing at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, unloaded personnel and 32,000 pounds of equipment in Namibia Saturday and was returning to Ascension Island, a British territory in the South Atlantic.

The German air force plane was en route from Germany to Cape Town, where soldiers were to have participated in a boat race marking the 75th anniversary of the South African navy.

They were traveling on the same air route in different directions, "although they should have been height-separated," said South Africa's Brig. Hap Potgieter.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Constitution unknown, survey says

WASHINGTON — Pop quiz: How many U.S. senators are there?

One in two Americans do not know the answer is 100, according to a survey on the U.S. Constitution released Monday. And two in five don't know there are three branches of government, let alone what they are.

Mayor Edward G. Rendell of Philadelphia said the results of the survey were disappointing.

"That shows an appalling lack of knowledge for a document that determines what we do," said Rendell, chairman of the National Constitution Center, created by Congress in 1988 to increase awareness of the document.

Fewer than one in five surveyed were able to correctly answer at least eight of 10 basic questions, such as how long senators serve (six years) and who nominates Supreme Court justices (the president).

'River Kwai' veterans memorialized

KANCHANABURI, Thailand — Their suffering at the hands of the Japanese army was immortalized years ago in a classic film. Now the American prisoners of war who died while building the so-called "Death Railway" during World War II have an official memorial.

U.S. Ambassador William Itoh unveiled a plaque Sunday next to the bridge the soldiers built over the River Kwai and dedicated the memorial to America's forgotten prisoners.

No American World War II veterans attended the ceremony, but about two dozen Vietnam War veterans, many of whom reside in Thailand, honored their fallen comrades from an earlier era.

Of the 60,000 allied prisoners forced to work on the railway, about 12,000 died from sickness and the brutality of Japanese guards under orders to get the line built quickly to speed supply lines to Burma.

An estimated 100,000 laborers who died building the rail link were buried where they fell.

Militants convicted of subversion

HAEKSTEP, Egypt — An Egyptian military court convicted 72 Islamic militants of subversion Monday and sentenced four of them to death and eight to life imprisonment.

In his verdict, the chief judge took pains to draw a distinction between Islam and the cause of the accused.

"What (the accused) have done in their campaign of violence is to provide ample fuel to the enemies of Islam," he said.

The three-member tribunal at a military base outside Cairo convicted 72 of the 97 defendants of waging war on the government. It convicted some defendants of the 1994 assassination of a state security chief and many more of belonging to the outlawed al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group.

Seagram to broadcast liquor ads

NEW YORK — Seagram, trying to gain wider acceptance by broadcasters for its liquor ads, plans to start its commercials by encouraging viewers to drink responsibly.

The Montreal-based beverage and entertainment company has been taking the lead in the distilled spirits industry since they ended a four-decade-old, self-imposed ban on advertising liquor on television and radio last year.

Dropping the ban drew criticism from President Clinton, government regulators and advocacy groups who warned that such advertising would encourage youngsters to drink.

Seagram has denied that was its intent.

Some stations have refused to run its commercials even though they included a written message at the end encouraging responsible drinking.

A prominent message at the beginning of commercials is read by a narrator, said Arthur Shapiro, head of marketing for the Seagram Americas division.

"People of legal drinking age should enjoy alcohol responsibly, but don't drink if you're under 21," said the six-second statement.

The four major broadcast networks ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox will not change their policies against alcohol advertisement.

Weather

Yesterday

High 85° as of
Low 62° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .16"
Month to date .37"
Season 20.04"

Today

Sunny

High high 80s
Low low 60s

Wednesday

Partly cloudy

High high 70s
Low low 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah 84602

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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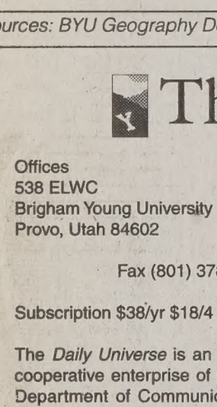
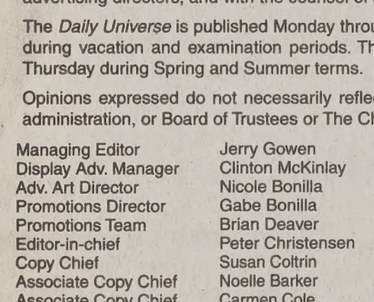
Scripture of the Day



"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

— John 14:27



Kimberly Mendel likes this scripture because "it puts everything into perspective... There is no reason to be afraid." Mendel is a junior from Tustin, Calif., majoring in American studies and English.

Students not troubled by AAUP's decision

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are not worried about the implications or the repercussions of the views of the American Association of University Professors about academic freedom at BYU.

Of the Brigham Young University students interviewed, none expressed concern about the university's reputation in the academic community or in the work force as a result of the AAUP's opinions.

"If students hear these things from outsiders — saying that teachers aren't teaching enough due to restrictions — then student morale could go down," said Emily DeLong, an open major sophomore from Accra, Ghana. "But a lot of people feel confident enough about BYU that they'll still have confidence in the academic program, regardless of what the AAUP says."

DeLong said she thinks BYU has a fairly good name in the work force because of the values and the standards of the students here.

She also said she feels that BYU's reputation in the work force will not be tainted.

Catherine McAllister, a freshman majoring in French from Millington, N.J., said: "Part of the reason why we're here is to have secular knowledge intertwined with the religious. Yes, going out into the world, people are going to know that we come from a religious university, but I think it entails following church doctrine."

Of the AAUP's opinion, Jessica Nye, an open major freshman from Seattle, Wash., said: "I don't think it would really have that much of an effect on students coming here now. It didn't bother me at all to hear about it."

Nye said incoming students might be affected by what the AAUP had to say since they may decide to go to a school they see as more liberal.

Susan K. Larson, a junior majoring in earth and space science education from Spanish Fork, said she thinks employers may look at the AAUP's opinion as a reason not to hire BYU students, but she thinks church members will not pay any attention to it.

"If students know the history of the situation, it generally is not a big deal to most students," said Matthew Smith, a senior majoring in civil engineering from Provo.

People "will see what comes out of the university and not what people say about it," Smith said.

Christopher Franklin, a freshman majoring in manufacturing engineering, from Belair, Wash., said, "Most of the students that come here aren't going to be worried about that (the AAUP's opinion); they have certain standards they want to be exposed to. The rating the school got doesn't make a difference."

Construction of ice arena to be

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City/Utah County Ice Sheet Authority scheduled a groundbreaking ceremony for the Ice Arena at Seven Peaks after a year of planning.

In a meeting held at the Utah County Commission conference room, the groundbreaking ceremony was set for Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., when crews will begin working for the Aug. 1, 1998 completion date, said Sheila Hanson, secretary to the Provo City/Utah County Ice Sheet Authority.

The ice arena will hold two separate ice rinks where Olympic participants will practice during the 2002 Winter Olympics, she said. The two rinks will respectively hold 2000 and 500 spectators.

Upon completion, the rinks will be open for public skating and become home to high school and college hockey clubs.

In the off-season, the large ice sheet can be melted and converted to a roller hockey rink for city leagues, said Mike Russell, Seven Peaks director of marketing and sales.

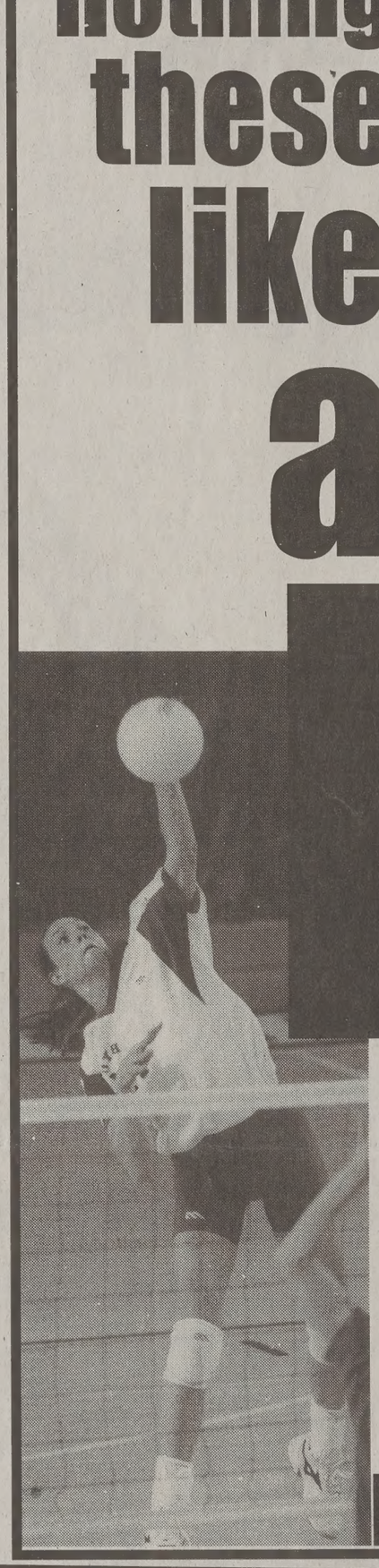
Seven Peaks owner Brent McQuarrie was enthusiastic when speaking of the project.

"I just can't wait to get it all finished," he said. "We wanted to make sure ice skating came to Utah County and, specifically, Provo. I think th[ere] good supply to what we ha[ve] there."

Funding for the operation provided by the Olympic C[ommittee] and the Provo City/Utah C[ounty] Sheet Authority. Seven P[eaks] donated four acres of land [for] for the arena and will manag[e] day activities, he said.

To date, the arena at Seve[n Peaks] the only venue scheduled [for] Olympic-sanctioned activit[ies] Valley. However, negotiati[ons] progress to make the David [O.] Events Center at Utah Va[lley] College a site for some O[lympic] competition.

there's nothing these cougars like more than a fresh KILL



#10 BYU Women's Volleyball vs Utah State

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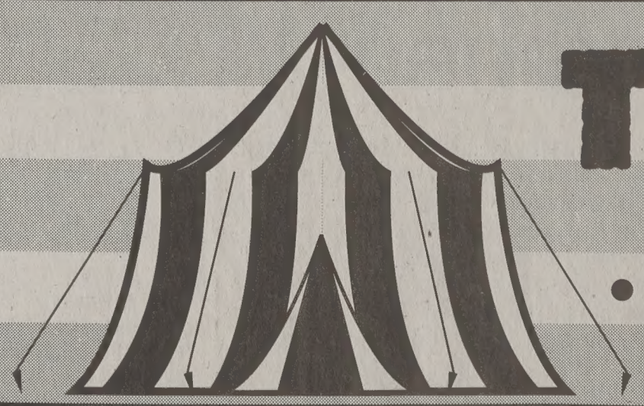

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ssary 'dead' Weld

sociated Press

— William F. Weld, d his governorship to s nomination as U.S. to Mexico, has given after Sen. Jesse Helms ant him a confirmation ne Associated Press day.

rmed Deputy White of Staff John Podesta ion Monday morning led a 1:30 p.m. news in Washington to for- unce his intentions, e officials and others eld said, speaking on anonymity.

ouse press secretary rry had no immediate

ouncement, Weld was r rule out seeking any matic posting. He now o a job in the private t likely in investment l consider his political rce said.

N.C., is chairman of Foreign Relations He refused to grant his blican a hearing, say- eld was "a little loose

d Weld, a moderate on , including his backing al use of marijuana, rrect choice for a post- ico, which has long fight drug traffickers.

Helms, a staunch con- disliked his political phi- t his drug record. He governor July 29 to pitol Hill to make his ally.

he White House knew ces were slim to none, eager to stand behind said. Indeed, Clinton low Democrats were h how the nomination oderate and conserva- ericans and shined light

ides were caught off e news of Weld's with- in the fight. Weld had ted to make courtesy pitol Hill today.

y as Sunday, Weld said nion could force the least vote on his stalled . But Senate Majority ent Lott, R-Miss., nomination "dead."

President Clinton and nators called on Helms d a hearing, and fellow Richard Lugar called tatorial," the senator at forced an extraordi- ing of the Foreign committee on Friday, in as asserted his right to ination.

nearly all the talking at Weld had threatened a war within the Party. Well, let him try,

Towing ordinance still under debate

Rough draft describes proposed regulations

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council, along with the City Attorney, is working furiously on a towing ordinance that many hope will bring justice to the messy parking and towing issue.

The matter will be discussed at the City Council meeting Sept. 23, after having been tabled for the past two weeks.

A rough draft of the ordinance, available at the Provo City Hall, proposes several new regulations for towing companies.

According to the draft, towing companies would be required to both post a sign on private parking lots stating that unauthorized vehicles will be booted or towed and post their fees, company name, phone number and location on the sign.

Another proposal written in the rough draft for the ordinance requires "reasonable efforts" to be made by the towing company in determining whether or not a vehicle is authorized before towing or booting it.

"If such (a) vehicle is authorized, but does not have a required parking sticker or permit currently displayed, the towing company shall not remove or boot the vehicle," the draft reads.

Instead, the towing company, property owner or manager has to notify the vehicle owner that the parking permit is missing and give the driver a reasonable amount of time to get one before booting or towing.

Another important change in the draft would require towing companies to have personnel available on a 24-hour basis to release vehicles. Towing companies would be required to accept cash or checks when vehicle drivers or owners pick up their vehicles, and the draft includes a provision to allow persons who can prove financial responsibility, employment and residence in the community to pay the towing costs within 30 days.

Booting costs would be required to be half as much as towing costs, and people who cancel checks or don't pay up within 30 days for their towing costs would be charged twice what they originally owed.

"It's really getting out of hand, the way that towing is being done by some towing companies in some apartments," said Provo Mayor George Stewart.

Stewart said that there has been very little regulation over towing in the past.

"We want a fair ordinance that will level the playing field both ways," he said. "In some instances, it is almost predatory. In supposedly trying to enforce parking in private property, some towing companies are going beyond what seems to me to be reasonable."

TOWING TROUBLES: A truck from Knight's Towing tows a vehicle. The Provo City Council is still discussing a towing ordinance that would regulate towing companies. The council meets again Sept. 23.

File photo

Stewart agreed with the proposal to require towing companies to accept cash or checks. "Most people don't carry that kind of money around," Stewart said.

He also supported a proposal aimed to limit towing only when a complaint has been called in.

"There are people out there that actually wait for people to park without a sticker and then tow them, and towing in that way seems to be extreme," Stewart said.

The mayor was also a proponent of making it illegal for apartment owners to make a profit from their contract with towing companies.

"The idea is to protect parking spaces, not to make money," he said.

"The ordinance we have needs to be worked on," said Provo councilwoman Jane Carlile.

While agreeing that illegal parking is breaking the law, and that violators should not balk at being punished, she said, "The concern out there is that some (towing company) people are acting as predators ... The idea that someone is out there waiting and watching seems excessive. We haven't found a way to address (this issue) yet."

Kristy Kelly, a recent graduate of BYU, said, "They (the towing company) can't tow until 11 p.m. (in our parking lot), and they're here at 11 with their flashing lights."

Kelly remembered when a friend's sister parked below his apartment to run in and ask him a question.

"In two minutes, they had it (the sister's car) up."

Jessica LeBell, a senior from Del Rio, Texas, does not have a parking sticker to put on her car window.

"It's frustrating having property management that charges money for parking stickers to park where you pay rent," she said. "It's insane. The only reason that they can get away with that kind of stuff is the shortage of BYU approved housing; ... because of supply and demand, you can charge money for people to get permits. You can abuse them because they don't have any place to go."

"It's just a pain for friends and visitors (to come over)," said Kyle Meier, a junior from Vancouver, Wash. "There are a lot of residents who don't buy the (parking) sticker, so they park out in the streets. Friends don't have a place to park. When they do park here, they're always worried and have to go check their car, especially at night."

"It's definitely crazy how packed (our) parking lot gets," added Ben Burkhart, a sophomore from Mazon, Ill.

"There is an obvious need for towing because students will park illegally and there needs to be something to remove cars that block fire hydrants, or Dumpsters or cars in a spot that has been rented out," said James Fitzgerald, one of two BYU students running for a seat in the Provo City Council election.

"Because the city for many years did not require developers to provide adequate parking for apartment complexes, tenants that live there have absolutely no parking for visitors," he said. "You often get a situation where someone stops by to pick someone up or drop by and visit, and they park in someone else's spot.

"There are tow companies hiding in parking lots or in the streets who take advantage of a bad situation created by a lack of city ordinances," he said. "I ... am against tow companies roaming the streets at night, waiting to tow someone who has been illegally parked for one or two minutes. I am in favor of tenants calling up tow truck companies to remove a car parked illegally in a spot."

Fitzgerald said that the proposed city ordinance addresses secondary problems with towing and booting.

He said he felt that additional issues needed to be examined. These include requiring companies to post towing prices in a parking lot so that they can't change prices on the spot, and requiring towing companies to reduce the posted price by half if the driver comes out before his car is towed.

"What the ordinance does not address is the lack of visitor parking," he said. "I'd like to propose having some kind of 15- to 30-minute loading and unloading period."

Brent, an employee at Knight's Towing in Provo who did not want to give his last name, has mixed feelings about the new ordinance.

"We don't think we're being discriminated against, we just don't think we're getting a fair shot," he said. "We're providing a service, and we're providing a business. And it's the whole thing of supply and demand.

"I agree with the signs being posted," Brent said. "I know that I would be upset if I pulled into a lot, and I had no idea that they were towing."

"There's a part (in the ordinance) that says that if the person can prove that they've got ties to the community and that they're financially responsible, that they've got 30 days to pay for the impound," he said. "But we have to let the car go right then and there. You know as well as I do that anybody that gets their car dropped is not going to come in and pay it, because we've had that happen before. That part of it needs some work.

"As far as the new ordinance goes, I think there's a lot of good things in it," he said.

"There's some other things that I think are taking it too far."

Brent believes that his company does not practice predatory behavior when towing.

"We've got several complexes to patrol, and we don't have time to sit around for somebody to come in and nab 'em, which is what a lot of people think we do. Bottom line, if there wasn't a parking problem, then we'd be out of business. If people's goals were to put us out of business, then they need to park right.

"I think there's definitely not enough parking," he added. "That's part of the problem. The city wants to put up an ordinance to regulate the towing companies, and to do all this, but they're not looking at the need to come up with a solution for more parking.... I don't think that attacking the towing companies is what's going to solve the problem."

Daily Universe

OPINION

AAUP not much clout

In a report released Monday, the American Association of University Professors calls BYU's academic freedom "distressingly poor." But what exactly does the AAUP mean by "academic freedom?"

Is it "poor" because the 30,000 students now attending this university study in an environment that is elevated to their already high moral standards? Is it "poor" because students and faculty willingly sign their names to uphold these standards?

The AAUP's report seems to mock the time and effort BYU students invest in their education and it seems to scoff at the time and effort BYU professors invest in their classrooms. But, students must remember that the AAUP's influence is minimal. After all, they only represent five percent of the university professors in the nation.

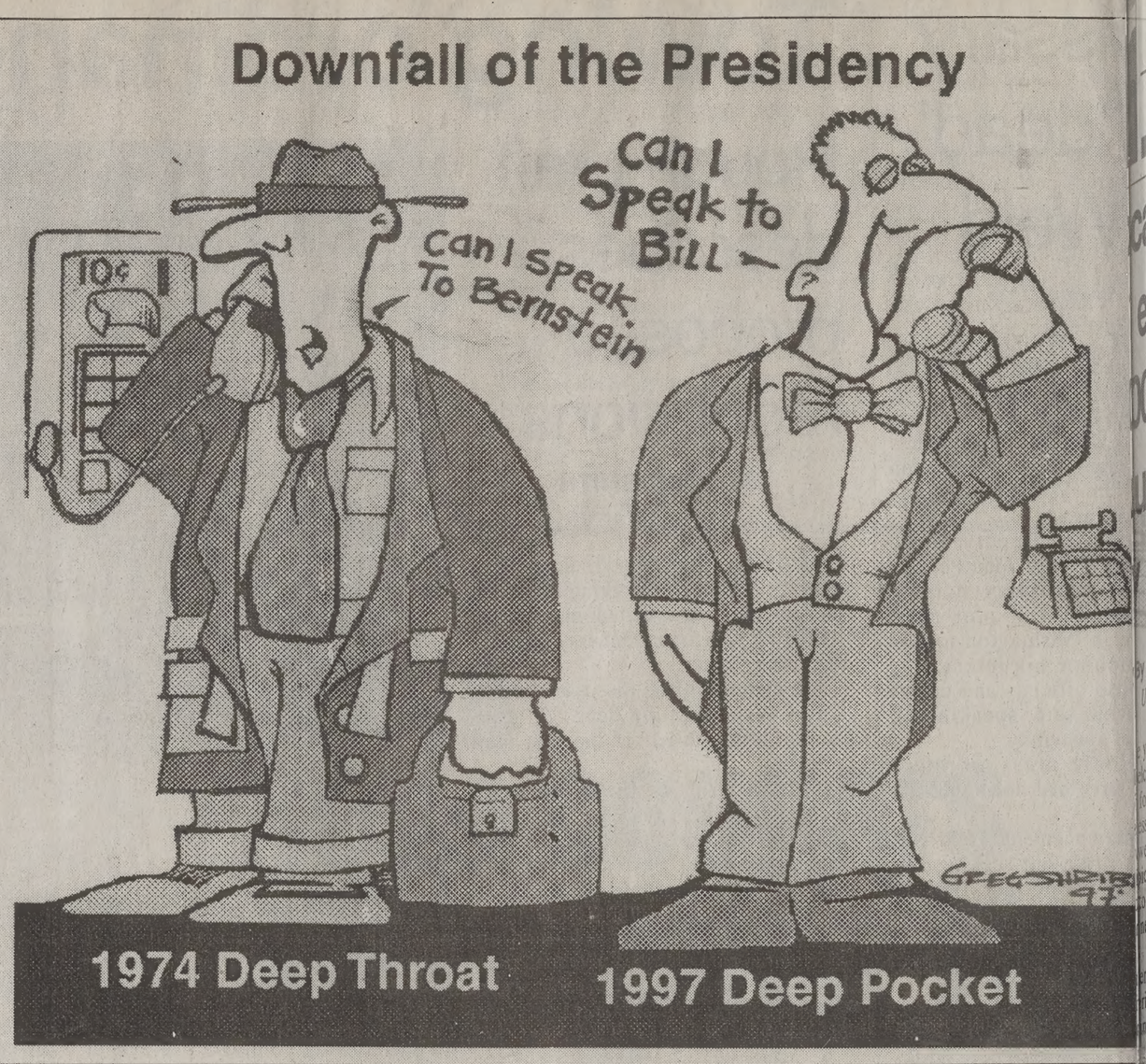
The AAUP's report does not reflect an understanding of the university's mission and goals. It trivializes BYU's religious foundations. The AAUP erroneously weighed BYU — a university founded by religion — on a worldly scale.

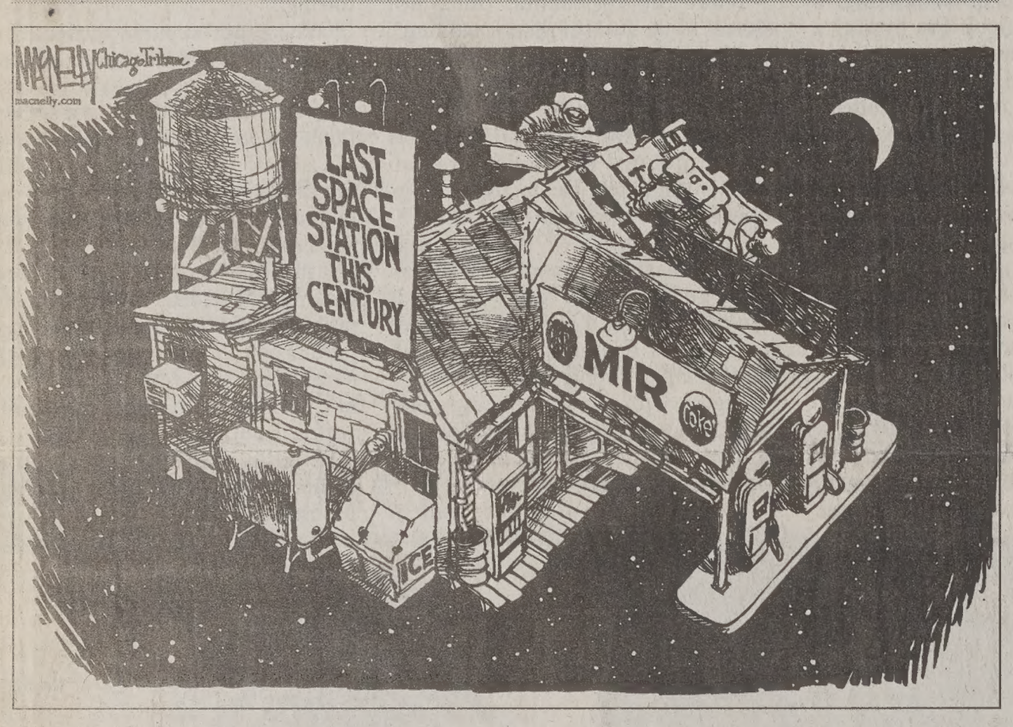
Still, even though the report won't close down BYU's doors, or devalue diplomas, it provides BYU's administration a perfect opportunity for self-reflection. Do BYU professors need more academic freedom?

The report spawned from the dismissal of BYU English teacher Gail Houston. Houston was denied tenure in 1996 "for publicly contradicting church doctrine and deliberately attacking church leadership." Though the report mainly focuses on Houston's case, other cases of faculty dismissals were mentioned. The AAUP's report should not burden the administration, but it also should not be completely discounted.

Academic freedom is essential for all universities, especially one of such high caliber. Students come from all 50 states and from over 100 foreign countries to attend BYU explicitly for its academic freedom. Where else can 30,000 students and 1,600 faculty all with diverse backgrounds, but the same basic moral framework gather — to use the words in BYU's Statement of Academic Freedom — "discuss and analyze" both secular and sacred beliefs and principles together in class?

Students come to a truth-hungry environment that does not feed on theological trends common in the classrooms of public institutions. They come to explore religious magnitude of secular subjects — a freedom not allotted to every educational institution.





Viewpoint

Life still good after takeover

by Tove I.S. Gerhardsen

Special to the Universe

The party is over.

It has actually been over for two and a half months now and surprisingly, against all the odds of the Western world, life in Hong Kong is as good as it used to be, or even better.

Hong Kong's new Chief Executive, Tung Chee-hwa, during his visit in Washington last week told Congress that the territory, which China resumed sovereignty over on July 1, would soon enjoy more democracy than it ever enjoyed under 156 years of colonial rule. But this was the plan from the beginning, wasn't it?

Not according to the Western media. China was the unreliable dictator which soon would impose its military tanks on the prosperous city and a chapter of the exotic, so far successful fairy tale would get a dramatic and rather deteriorating end. China, however, promised otherwise.

The agreements worked out between former Chinese President Deng Xiaoping and Britain's Margaret Thatcher in 1984 concerning the issue of the handover of Hong Kong in 1997 and how it should stay unchanged as a specially administrative region under the motto "one country, two systems," still were the basic guidelines.

In this so-called Anglo-Chinese agreement on Hong Kong, China agreed to preserve Hong Kong's capitalism for 50 years as well as the rights and freedoms of citizens.

But the Western media had already made up their mind about the tragic future of Hong Kong, a long time before July 1, 1997. As a result, people with businesses and interests in the colony -- including the LDS Church, with the opening of the temple in 1996 -- were anxious.

According to an article in New York Times, Tung expressed disappointment with the press coverage.

"On July 1, after showing the official ceremony, the TV pictures switched to the People's Liberation Army soldiers entering Hong Kong," he said, "not emphasis on the peaceful return of a territory taken years ago in unjust war, not consideration of Hong Kong people being given full responsibility for their government for the first time in their history."

For about a week this summer, the world's attention was directed toward the pompous celebrations of the British and other foreigners who were leaving Hong Kong. The opinion of the Hong Kong people themselves was pretty much ignored. What did they actually think about the handover?

From a Western perspective, going from democracy to a dictatorial system and rule does not seem like a reason for celebrating. But to the Hong Kong people there were other factors involved, like nationalism and cultural ties. Also, they showed trust in their motherland, China.

The Western media, however, hardly came up with this perspective.

Instead, the foreigners of Hong Kong's consideration was taken before that of the native people. Prophecies about bad times were poured out, but what happened to these "prophets" after July 1?

There were no bad news and therefore no good news coming from Hong Kong and the West lost interest.

Yes, there has only been two and a half months of the 50 year period, during which the Chinese promised to keep Hong Kong unchanged without major interference by the Chinese government.

But still, the Western world can take great wisdom from its presumptions about the depressing future of Hong Kong after July 1, which to a large extent were made on bias conclusions, and which the situation in Hong Kong today proves wrong.

As Hong Kong functions as China's window toward the West, Hong Kong's Tung today works as an important mediator between the U.S. and China before Chinese President Jiang Zemin's visit to the states in a month and a half.

He said the city would "continue to uphold academic and media freedom" and would remain "the best place to find out what is going on across Asia."

The other, more positive side of the Hong Kong handover story is coming up. The Executive Chief says life is good in Hong Kong. The West should look at the reality this time before making judgments.

Gerhardsen is from Stord, Norway, and is a senior majoring in journalism

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378

Supporting the administration

Dan Ellsworth
Agoura, Calif.

The recent AAUP report featured in the Sept. 15th issue of the Daily Universe was illustrative in many ways, as was Jim Gordon's response. As a student here, I can recall my earliest notions of what life here would be like; I anticipated a different set of standards I would be asked to live, a relatively homogeneous community of peers (along with the excessive Disney-watching and 80's pop music), and a curriculum with a fairly orthodox LDS slant to it. As I have seen friends at secular universities being arrested, wasting away their minds in drugs and promiscuity, and entering the job market with very little sense of character and honor to offer, I have come to appreciate the atmosphere here, because my friends' experiences don't give me much of a choice.

What I don't understand is why people choose to study or to teach here, when they don't intend to adhere to the principles that embody the mission of this university. Professor Houston's perspective on things illustrated so much; we can see the honor code and our academic standards in one of three ways: 1. We can see these things as being oppressive, constraining, and freedom limiting, 2. We can see these rules as being liberating, strengthening, and conducive to making us better people, or 3. We can be entirely indifferent to the issue. It's interesting how so many of the faculty here are perfectly happy and content having "authority figures" to adjust the course in which this university leads its students, while other faculty members feel oppressed, victimized, and martyred by the way BYU is run. In my own life, the times I've been most prone to challenge authorities have been when I've felt guilty and ashamed of things I've done or unable to do what those figures have asked of me.

I don't believe in running away from difficult issues and questions our community faces, but I see people who resolve these issues for themselves without imposing their discontent on others. The fact is, if we want confusion, we'll get it, and if we want to commit less to our standards, we'll challenge our standards and look for chinks in the armor of those who dictate them. Lots of universities thrive on these behaviors. I think our administration understands this, and so I sustain them in their decisions and their perspectives on academic freedom.

AAUP, a good smack

Scott G. Curtis
Mesa, Ariz.

In the wake of the recent dead-horse-floggings concerning the entire academic freedom issue (if it should be called that), I feel moved to offer my short take on the matter. Take my statement as you will, call me ignorant or apathetic (I would prefer the latter), accuse me of closed-mindedness, but accept my equine-friendly opinion: some people in this world would be well served by a good smack.

Hamas cannot be dismissed

Mark Benson
New Milford, Ct

I am writing in response to Marci von Savoye's article, "It was Hamas, not the Palestinians."

Von Savoye is correct in asserting the logical statement that not all Palestinian are Hamas, however, most Hamas are Palestinian. I do not know the exact composition of Hamas, but it is a given that a great deal of Hamas are Palestinian. Simply read about members of the Hamas that have been captured or killed by Israel, or look up known fugitives of Hamas. One cannot and should not simply dismiss Hamas as being totally separate group from the Palestinians. They may be extremists, but the key is that they do represent a general sentiment among Palestinians, or they would not exist.

A parallel example is the growing number of militias in America. There is not much trust in our current U.S. Government, from anyone. For example, Hollywood is constantly spewing out movies and shows about corruption and conspiracies. People are attempting to limit governments power and intervention, not increase it. Yes, militias may be extremists in our society, but, they do represent a general sentiment of distrust. The same with the Palestinians. Thomas Friedman suggests that perhaps terrorist groups may not be that extreme from the social norm in Palestine in his book From Beirut to Jerusalem. When Madeleine Albright visited Israel, there were protests in the Gaza Strip by common Palestinians protesting U.S. bias towards Israel, thus proving that not all Palestinians are happy with the current situations. It's not just Hamas that are causing problems.

I am not blaming the Palestinians for Hamas' actions. Palestinians have not received the respect they deserve. They are second rate citizens, and have suffered numerous civil rights violations. Israel is their oppressor. Israel, like China, needs pressure from the U.S., to change their policies. The unseen victim here are the Palestinians. Palestinians do need more sympathy and respect.

The key for the Palestinians is to learn to protest peacefully, catch the world's attention, and show what Israel is doing to the Palestinians. Several other groups have gained freedom using peaceful pressure tactics. Look at Martin Luther King leading African-Americans to freedom here in the U.S. in the 60s. Look at Mandela and South Africa. Look at Ghandi and the Indians. Using violence only breeds more violence. The Palestinians are only giving Israel excuses.

Weighing responsibilities

Michael D. Fielding
Orem

This is a response to the Sept. 11 opinion by Harry A Rodas entitled "Remember self reliance." Rodas and his wife should be commended for their sacrifices to raise a child and gain educational degrees despite their limited finances. Clearly we should be as self-reliant as possible. However, Rodas insinuates that students should not participate in programs such as Medicaid and Baby Your Baby. The underlying assumption of his argument is that these programs are a result of "...laziness and a lack of responsibility.". I find this quite disturbing and am convinced that there are other important considerations when deciding whether or not to participate in government programs. The first consideration is the counsel we have been given to stay out of debt. I find it hard to believe that two students on limited budgets can have a child and pay for all of their school, living, and medical expenses without incurring debt. Although possible, prolonging one's education in order to stay out of debt might actually be more detrimental to the family's welfare. The second consideration is the counsel we have been given to not postpone parenthood for education or other worldly matters. Student couples must very prayerfully make the decision of when to have children. I refuse to believe that students participate in government programs merely because they were irresponsible. For example, I know a couple who recently left BYU. The mother had a child during her last few months in the MBA program. She knew that she could earn the badly needed money if she found someone to baby-sit her daughter while her husband finished his degree. Instead she felt it more important to stay at home and raise her child even though they had to go on it was a matter of following council to stay at home with considering whether or not t government programs, I woul dents consider all the factors an important decision.

Cheer 'em, not j

Trent Wells
Mountain Home

I was pleased to read Matt K cle in the September 9 issu Universe about "Cougar Pride section of 1,000 seats were Cougar fans who want to sho standing, yelling, waving bann themselves blue."

I'm glad that BYU is tryi Cougar pride and generate m games. However, I'm always how the Cougar fans yell and do yell and cheer. Why, for need to boo the Huskies as the That isn't Cougar pride, nor spirit. I was particularly embar booed the Huskies just minu their athletic trainers gave the We even booed our own qua more embarrassed by my fello of respect for the officials an team than by BYU's 20 to 42 l

The next home game isn't un we have time to repent and ch Go ahead and give the opposi tesy applause as they take the it is Utah State.

We're students at BYU — them, not outjeer them.

Phone bill, ticket to

Heather Gollah
Bloomfield Hills,

I was pleased with the info "USOC Picks U.S. West as s 2002 Games" on Sept. 9. Lik "Rate Hike Spawns U.S. West 10), which detailed issues s proposed U.S. West residentia to be another educational news

The real story, however, is th Olympic Committee announce West will be an official sponso will cost a minimum of $50 mi West announced the propose Tuesday.

I find the timing of the two cidental. The rate increase is to use its monopoly and trap th tomer" into funding its world at the Olympic Winter Games i

An official of the Utah Con Committee quoted in "Rate H West's reasons of under-priced residential rates are not valid.

As a BYU student and a U.S tial customer, the rate increas much as the recent increase in rather see my limited money while cause like education, ins ing U.S. West with an advertisi

Luckily, "Rate Hike" gave a h

If the rate increase does g bringing my U.S. West phone s Olympic events ticket line i entrance in. Ultimately, by pa bill, I'm a sponsor too.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staf letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printe ters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 3

Name, home town and phone number must accompany a All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Let be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on t ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 3

Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7

Campus Editor: Margaret Nell
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: margaret@du2.byu.edu

Randall to use music and art in Devotional

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

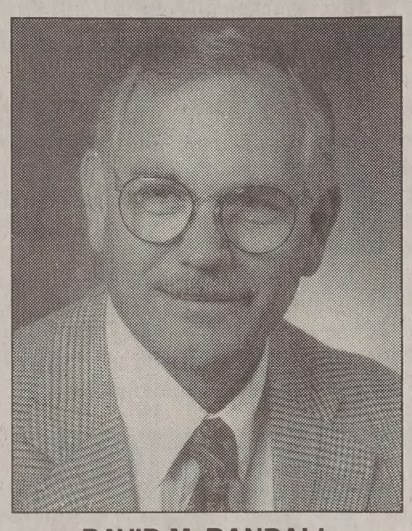
Today's devotional will be given by David M. Randall, associate dean in the College of Fine Arts and Communications and newly appointed director of the BYU School of Music, at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Randall has been employed at BYU for 26 years.

He has taught clarinet for most of that time.

Randall was made an associate dean in the College of Fine Arts and Communications in July 1993 and was named the director of the School of Music just last week.

According to a news release, Randall has traveled all over the world.



DAVID M. RANDALL

He was a visiting professor to China in 1988 at the Conservatories of Music and has toured Europe with the BYU chamber orchestra as a clarinet soloist.

He has also been an assistant director of the BYU London Study Abroad Program.

Randall will be speaking about "seeking after that which is virtuous, lovely, of good report, or praiseworthy."

Randall believes that if we make such things a part of our internal selves, we will be better able to ward off evil thoughts and temptations.

He will be using slides of various art works to help deliver his message and will play the clarinet as part of the closing musical number.

He will be accompanied on the piano by Robin Hancock.

Randall believes that if we make such things (which are virtuous, lovely, of good report, or praiseworthy) a part of our internal selves, we will be better able to ward off evil thoughts and temptations.

Dr. Randall is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has served in the church all his life.

He served his mission in Eastern Canada. He has served as a BYU ward bishop, in two BYU stake presidencies and as a BYU stake high councilor.

He has also served in family ward bishoprics and is currently a High Priest Group Leader in his home ward.

Randall received his doctorate of musical arts in clarinet performance and pedagogy from the University of Iowa.

He received an Alcuin Award in 1987 for his work with the General Education program at BYU.

He has six children — three girls and three boys, and 10 grandchildren.

He has been married to his wife, Barbara, for 34 years.

Randall's address will be rebroadcast on Sept. 28 at 6 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. on Channel 11.

Gordon B. Hinckley, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and chair of the BYU board of trustees, was scheduled to speak at today's Devotional but had to reschedule. President Hinckley's devotional has been moved to Nov. 4.

Y mutual fund interns in top 10 nationwide

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

One of the internship opportunities at BYU is the chance to work for Northwestern Mutual Life. With an impressive national ranking and a promising future, BYU's interns for Northwestern are making a name for themselves.

Last year, the seven BYU interns for Northwestern placed third in the annual nationwide team competition, selling over $3 million in investments, life insurance, mutual funds, variable annuities, securities, disabilities and financial planning. The team competed against 64 colleges with a combined total of more than 750 college interns.

This year, with Northwestern's ranking of second, team members are confident of rising to first place by April 1998, the yearly competition deadline.

"We started fairly late last year, but hit it really hard," said Cory Mahaffey, team member and first year Masters in Business Association student, from Washington.

With an equal start this year, the team will place at least in the top five, and probably first, Mahaffey said.

"BYU has always had strong competition in the program," said Jackie Crymes, spokeswoman for Northwestern Mutual Life.

This year, there are over 1,000 interns competing, Mahaffey said. Several of the BYU interns are ranked in the top 50 individually, with goals to continue to climb. The competition runs yearly from May to April, with the winners announced each July.

Mahaffey, along with six other students, made up the third-place team last year. Todd Lewis, Ryan Aiken, David Norton, Matt Jenkins and Mahaffey make up the principle producers for this year's team.

Northwestern requires interns to be full-time students at an accredited college or university. The competition begins when students are accepted into the internship program. There, interns take classes in life insurance and personal financial management.

"Our 'college agents,' or sales interns, build strong feelings of excitement and loyalty about Northwestern during their learning process. As a result, many of these beginning entrepreneurs stay with us throughout their entire career," said Dennis Tamcsin, senior vice president at Northwestern Mutual Life, in their web site — http://www.northwestern-mutual.com.

The internship program is one of the top 10 in the country. Out of 2,000 companies, Northwestern Mutual Life is ranked among other big name companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Ford Motor Company and Microsoft.

The interns make their own hours, working anywhere from 15-20 hours a week. They work on a commission basis, averaging between $8-12 an hour.

Clubnotes

OUTDOORS CLUB: The club will meet Sept. 16 in room 270 SWKT. The first activity will be hiking Mt. Timpanogos and we will plan the activity at this meeting. You must attend the meeting in order to participate in the hike.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB: The club meets at 7 p.m. in 130 TNRB. The Sept. 25 meeting will discuss which course sections to register for. The Oct. 16 meeting will be advisement from the University of Utah physical therapy admission committee.

BYU HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: If your major is related to home and family, foods or clothing textiles, or if you're just interested, come join us. We meet every other Thursday starting Sept.18. We will have our retreat Sept. 19. If you have any questions, call Becky Ackroyd at 374-2854.

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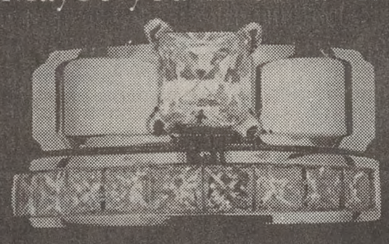

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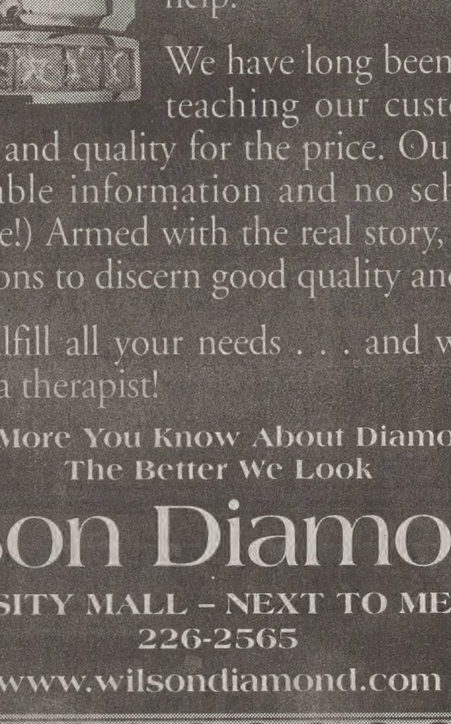

David M. Randall
Professor of Music

Dr. David M. Randall received a BS degree in music education from BYU, an MM degree from Indiana University, and a DMA in clarinet performance and pedagogy from the University of Iowa. He joined the BYU music faculty in 1970 and is currently associate dean in the College of Fine Arts and Communications and director of the School of Music.

Active as a performer in both clarinet solo and chamber recitals, Dr. Randall has been invited to perform and lecture at three Congresses of the International Clarinet Society. In 1990 he also appeared as soloist with Germany's Orchestra der Schlosshor-Oper Friedrichshafen and presented master classes for the area's clarinet teachers. This was followed by a summer tour as soloist with the BYU Chamber Orchestra throughout Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Yugoslavia. He has been assistant director of BYU's London Study Abroad as well.

Ever since coming to BYU, Professor Randall has performed with the Orpheus Winds Quintet. In 1987 the group coached chamber music and gave private lessons for five weeks in Shanghai, Beijing, and Xian in three of China's major music schools. The quintet has also performed for the Music Teachers National Convention and at the International Flute Congress.

In recognition of his outstanding contributions to general education, Professor Randall received the prestigious Alcuin Award in 1987.

Currently the high priests group leader in his home ward, Brother Randall has served as counselor in several bishoprics and as a high councilor in his home ward and stake. He has also served on campus as a bishop and a counselor in two stake presidencies.

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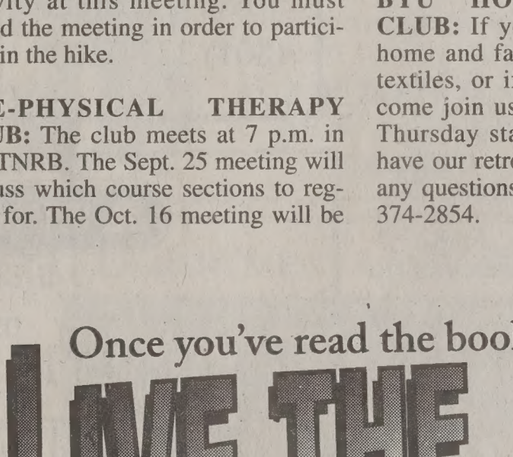

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ncrease the number of stu-
d faculty without having
ase in brick and mortar,"
pace certainly won't hurt,
r. "The construction is
ntal, but it certainly will
s to do it (admit more stu-
d faculty)," said Ned Hill,
t to the president for
g and Planning.
the construction dust has
there will be room for
0 new offices.
space will allow advise-
nters to move from the
W. Kimball Tower to the
n Center and will provide
culty members with their
ces.
won't be the only ones in
space. More students
higher need for housing.
h no definite plans have
de, one possibility under
tion is to utilize the area
d by Heritage Halls to
odate the growing BYU
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s point, we are studying
can meet the demands
l face us in the future,"
hony Fischio, manager of
Halls.
re looking at new com-
at other universities
ut the country to see what
ork," he said.
meantime, Hill said, the
ace should be able to sat-
eed for more housing.
ay be contracting with
f-campus complexes so
housing conditions are the
those found on campus,"
, 110 to 120 new faculty
s will be hired to handle
nded student base.
90 faculty members will
d in needed departments,
will serve the Freshman
y, a program designed to
students make the transi-
n high school to the uni-
cene.

Lifestyle Editor: Eric
phone:
e-mail: eric@du

Breinholt's sound soothes Sundance crowd

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

The pine trees and rustic backdrop of Sundance's outdoor stage provided the perfect setting for Peter Breinholt and The Big Parade's sell-out concerts Friday and Saturday.

It was a dream come true for the band to play at Sundance, Breinholt told the audience.

Fans of all ages flocked to the hillside with their blankets to hear music which included folksy ballads, upbeat numbers and some surprise guest appearances by other artists. Concert-goers also witnessed an on-stage marriage proposal by one fan.

The crowd's reaction to the concert was enthusiastic.

"What I like about (Breinholt's) concerts is how he's laid-back and easy-going. He looks like he's having a blast up there and that makes the audience have fun too," said Melissa Boyer, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in humanities.

"It was different from the normal concert; it was laid-back and just him interacting with the audience," said Brooke Hardy, a junior from West Jordan majoring in business marketing.

The band's program was diverse and kept the crowd involved.

When the band began to play its signature song, "You Wear Flowers," the crowd rushed down to the stage, dancing and clapping.

"His music just makes me want to dance," said Kirsten Bell, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in humanities.

The concert featured regular Big Parade members: Peter Breinholt on vocals and guitar; Mike Ensign on bass guitar; Ryan Shupe on violin, guitar and mandolin; David Tolk on keyboards; and Rory Carrera on percussion.

Playing backup instrumentals with them were Martha Thompson on violin, Lorraine Germer on viola and Mike VanDam on cello.

One of the biggest hits of the evening was Greg Whitely of California, known to the crowd as "Harmonica Man," who made a surprise appearance and amazed the audience with his performance.

Salt Lake folk singer Nancy Hanson also made a guest appearance to sing with the band.

The fans didn't want the music to stop and the concert ended only after three encores. Even after the concert was over, many stayed to meet band members and get autographs.

TODAY

LIVE MUSIC — JAZZ: Herbie Hancock and Wayne Shorter, two of the world's most famous jazz musicians, will kick off the Jazz at the Hilton concert series with a performance tonight at 8 p.m. at the Salt Lake Hilton, 150 W. 500 South in Salt Lake City. The two performed together frequently as part of the Miles Davis Quintet in the '60s, but they have rarely appeared on the same bill since then. Tickets are $20 and are available at the Salt Lake Hilton. Call Amanda Hanks at 278-0411 for more information.

LIVE MUSIC — JAZZ: The BYU School of Music will present a Showcase tonight at 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Synthesis, Legacy Dixieland Band and the Jazz Ensemble are among the scheduled to perform. Tickets or $4 with BYU student ID. C 4322 for more information.

FREE OUTDOORS CL Recreational Equipment Inc., E. 3300 South in Salt Lake C present a free clinic tonight on country yurt and hut systems. article on this page for more in tion. The workshop begins at 7

Bart Simpson's home to be given away

Associated Press

HENDERSON, Nev. — Round a corner in the new Springfield subdivision and you're awestruck by the wacky house and its 27 gaudy colors.

Mixed in a neighborhood with tan and stucco homes is an eye-popping power orange and solar yellow house that replicates the terrible tastes and absurd lifestyle of "The Simpsons."

A home builder has captured every detail of the TV cartoon family's life — from Marge's corn-print kitchen curtains to Homer's driveway grease spot from his car. The bizarre house captures the best (or worst) of television's longest-running animated prime-time series.

Where else should the cartoon family live but just outside Las Vegas, where you can bet on the bizarre?

"Does Bart really live there?" asked one boy, waiting in line under a tent set up to shade the curious.

Bart may not *really* live there, but someone will.

Kaufman and Broad Home Corp. is teaming with the Fox network and Pepsi-Cola to give away the four-bedroom, 2,200-square-foot home as part of a national promotion coinciding with "The Simpsons" season premiere Sept. 21. A drawing will determine the winner of the $150,000 home.

Before the lucky real-life family moves in, the show's fans get to tour the home.

Framed by a shiny orange picket fence, the yellow house features the purple family car parked outside. An antenna is perched on the roof, though, unlike Homer's house, this one is cable-ready.

Inside, it's easy to feel trapped in a cartoon with all the Play-Doh-colored paint and appliances.

Behind a hall tree where Homer's hard hat hangs is the "mystery door." No one goes in and no one comes out, just like on the show.

Instead of carpet, the architects opted to paint the floors to get the full cartoon effect.

Next to the couch in the TV room is an empty can of Homer's Duff beer. In the kitchen, food is set out for the family dog Santa's Little Helper, and dirty dishes are in the sink.

Out back is a swing set, Homer's orange barbecue grill and Bart's tree house.

In every closet hangs three sets of the same outfit worn by each character. They never change clothes on the show.

To build the replica of the cartoon house, Kaufman and Broad architects spent hours watching episodes of "The Simpsons." They even noted where mouse holes were — there are three.

"I ended up watching close to 100 episodes myself," said architect Manny Gonzalez of Los Angeles. "My kids were kind of wondering why dad was watching `The Simpsons' so much."

Gonzalez said he and his colleagues looked through 7,400 different colors before deciding on the 27 used throughout the house.

After the winner is announced, Kaufman and Broad will repaint the outside of the house to conform with the neighborhood's more traditional colors.

The props and knickknacks will be gone, too. The builder is considering a yard sale for them. The interior colors can be changed if the owner desires.

'Frasier' awarded best comedy at Sunday's Emmy ceremony

Associated Press

Winners of the 49th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards: Awarded Sunday

DRAMA SERIES: "Law & Order," NBC.

COMEDY SERIES: "Frasier," NBC.

MINISERIES: "Prime Suspect 5: Errors of Judgement," PBS.

TELEVISION MOVIE: "Miss Evers' Boys," HBO.

VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SPECIAL: "Chris Rock: Bring The Pain," HBO.

VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SERIES: "Tracey Takes On ...," HBO.

ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Dennis Franz, "NYPD Blue," ABC.

ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Gillian Anderson, "The X-Files," FOX.

ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: John Lithgow, "3rd Rock From the Sun," NBC.

ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Helen Hunt, "Mad About You," NBC.

ACTOR, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Armand Assante, "Gotti," HBO.

ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Alfre Woodard, "Miss Evers' Boys," HBO.

SUPPORTING ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: Michael Richards, "Seinfeld," NBC.

SUPPORTING ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Hector Elizondo, "Chicago Hope," CBS.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Kim Delaney, "NYPD Blue," ABC.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Kristen Johnston, "3rd Rock From the Sun," NBC.

SUPPORTING ACTOR, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Beau Bridges, "The Second Civil War," HBO.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Diana Rigg, "Rebecca," PBS.

PERFORMANCE, VARIETY OR MUSIC PROGRAM: Bette Midler, "Bette Midler: Diva Las Vegas," HBO.

DIRECTING, DRAMA SERIES: "NYPD Blue: Where's Swaldo," ABC.

DIRECTING, COMEDY SERIES: "Frasier: To Kill a Talking Bird," NBC.

DIRECTING, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: "The Odyssey, Part I & II," NBC.

DIRECTING, VARIETY OR MUSIC PROGRAM: "Centennial Olympic Games: Opening Ceremonies," NBC.

WRITING, DRAMA SERIES: "NYPD Blue: Where's Swaldo?," ABC.

WRITING, COMEDY SERIES: "Ellen: The Puppy Episode," ABC.

WRITING, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: "William Faulkner's Old Man (Hallmark Hall of Fame Presentation)," CBS.

WRITING, VARIETY OR MUSIC PROGRAM: "Chris Rock: Bring The Pain," HBO.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD: "Miss Evers' Boys," HBO. Previously Announced or Presented

ART DIRECTION, SERIES: "The X-Files: Memento Mori," Fox.

ART DIRECTION, MINISERIES OR A SPECIAL: "Jane Austen's Emma," A&E.

ART DIRECTION, VARIETY OR MUSIC PROGRAM: "Centennial Olympic Games: Opening Ceremonies," NBC.

GUEST ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Pruitt Taylor Vince, "Murder One," ABC.

GUEST ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Dianne Wiest, "Avonlea," Disney Channel.

GUEST ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: Mel Brooks, "Mad About You," NBC.

GUEST ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Carol Burnett, "Mad About You," NBC.

OUTSTANDING COMMERCIAL: "HBO Chimps," Pytka production company and BBDO advertising agency.

CASTING, SERIES: "ER," NBC.

CASTING, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: "Bastard Out of Carolina," Showtime.

CHOREOGRAPHY, SERIES OR SPECIAL: "Scott Hamilton: Upside Down," CBS, and "3rd Rock from the Sun: A Nightmare on Dick Street," NBC.

COSTUMING, SERIES: "JAG: Cowboys & Cossacks," CBS.

COSTUMING, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: "Disney's `The Hunchback of Notre Dame' Festival of Fun Musical Spectacular," Disney Channel.

MUSIC COMPOSITION, SERIES: "The Cape: Pilot," syndicated.

MUSIC DIRECTION: "Centennial Olympic Games: Opening Ceremonies," NBC.

REI offers free clinics year-round

By NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Recreational Equipment Inc. provides free outdoors activities clinics to the public.

"We offer these clinics as a public service to our customers and anyone in the community," said Amy Abbott, event coordinator for REI. "Some of the clinics are entertaining and some are informational, but all of the clinics teach people how to use their equipment so they can enjoy it."

REI provides a free clinic every week. Clinics run throughout the year and provide information on different seasonal subjects and activities.

Occasionally REI provides special day clinics and clinics that allow participants to use different equipment to see what best suits their needs. The free clinics are taught at the Orem store, 322 W. University Parkway, and the Salt Lake City store, 3285 E. 3300 South.

One of the clinics this month is "Yurt Traveling." A yurt is a semi-permanent tent on a wooden platform. Yurts, which originated in Asia, remain standing throughout the season and can be found in the back country as close as the Uintahs and as far as China.

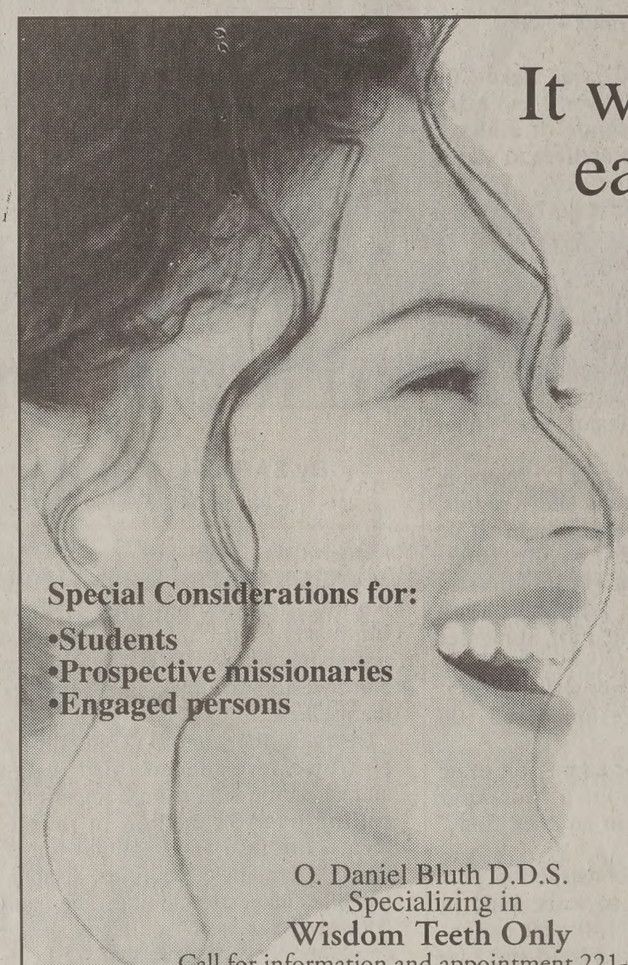
Most yurts provide travelers with some type of cooking and heating unit. Yurts are usually owned by one person and are rented out to back country travelers throughout the season.

Members of The Utah Nordic Association will conduct this clinic with a slide show and information Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Salt Lake REI store.

"Colorful Fall Hiking" is a clinic offered twice this month — Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Orem REI store and Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Salt Lake REI store. Steve Lewis has hiked and photographed Utah for years, and he will share his knowledge of Utah with a slide show of beautiful and little-known places to hike and backpack in Salt Lake and Utah counties.

The last clinic scheduled for September is called "City of Rocks." The City of Rocks National Reserve is about three and a half hours north of Provo, near the Utah-Idaho border. The reserve is filled with climbing routes of various difficulties, camping, clinics given by reserve rangers, and the history of Native Americans who once inhabited the area.

Tony Calderone, author of "Silent City: A Climbing Guide to the City of Rocks National Reserve," will conduct this clinic with a slide show Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Orem store and Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Salt Lake REI store.



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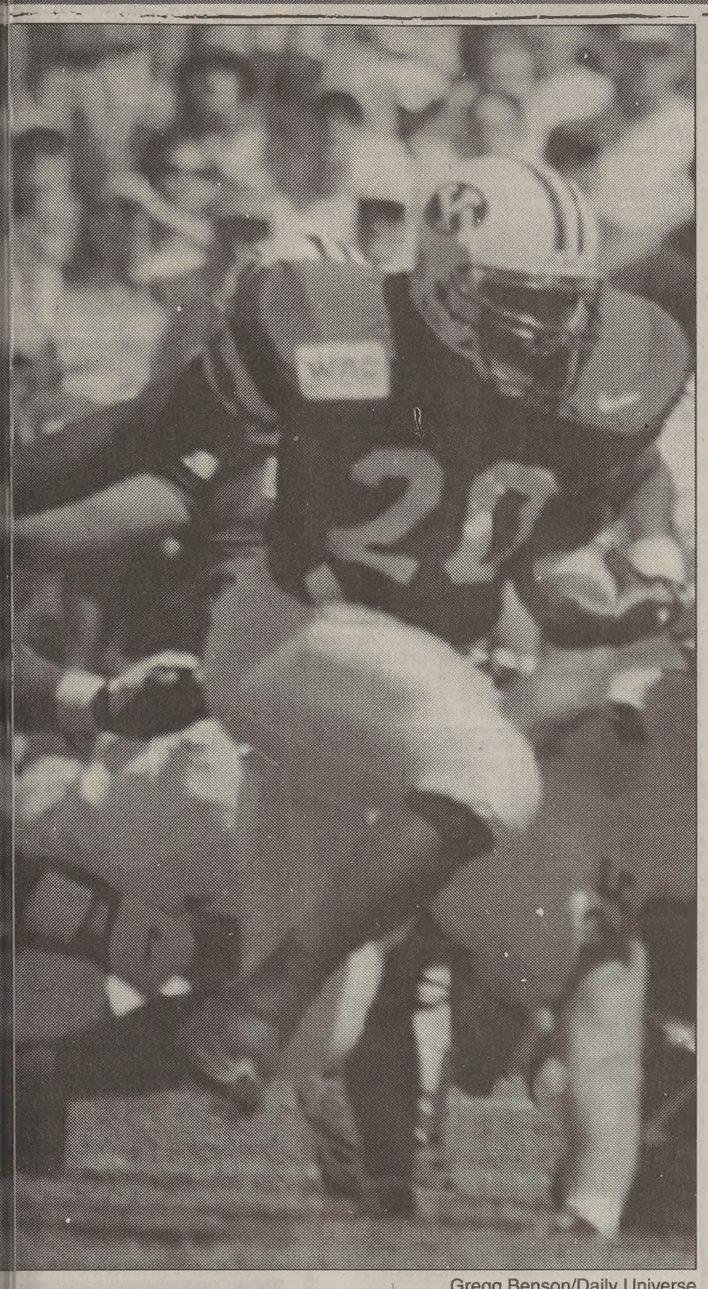

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

FOR MORE: Brian McKenzie runs the ball against the n Huskies. Saturday the Cougars are back in action zona State University in Arizona. BYU is coming off a bye opes to be well rested and ready for the game. ASU shot lls this week after beating the University of Miami.

otball team gears up for Arizona

SCOTT BELL
verse Sports Writer

ahead doesn't get any YU.
to gusting of the Cougars' Washington a week
won YU now stares a tough more team in the eyes.
to the season, Arizona ot expected to duplicate ream season in which it C-10 title, went unde- regular season and fin- top five nationally.
un Devils appear to be ore this year. Over the Devils knocked off the mi, 23-12, in Miami. shed Arizona State up the Associated Press 4.
ey would give Miami a so it's not too much of said tight end Dustin hey've got confidence win games like that."
layers spent part of ernoon watching films g for the Sun Devils.
e a lot of great ath- son said. "They had a last year, and the tradi- rying over. They're ame as us. They had a ast year, and they lost so they're a young

iami, Arizona State's one. Tailbacks J.R. d Michael Martin both 0 yards rushing, and man quarterback Ryan leted 18 of 26 passes s, one touchdown and ion.
ot a great team," said Spencer Reid. "They good running backs. I all the players leaving, t have as good a team. the film, they have a eam again. I have a lot their program."
ogether, and it looks to stern test for BYU's re is help on the way,

You, a starting defen- ast year, was declared academically eligible over the weekend and practiced Monday for the first time this year. Coaches will have to evaluate Ah You's conditioning before making any decisions about playing against Arizona State.

Safety Chris Ellison continues to recover quickly from his knee injury, but is still questionable for Saturday's game.

The game will also be a chance for the Cougars to regain some national respect. A win over Arizona State would likely put BYU back into the Top 25 and on track for another run at a major bowl appearance.

"It's vital that we win this game, to get the respect that we want," Johnson said. "The PAC-10 has dominated BYU over the years, and I'd like to go out with a win. The game has nothing to do with the WAC, it has to do with our pride."

Offensive coordinator Norm Chow was not as concerned about the game's national implications.

"All we're looking at," Chow said, "is to play well, get ready for the WAC and get the win. The WAC is always our number one goal. That's how it's always been."

Either way, picking up win number one will be a tough task for the Cougars Saturday.

MAJOR LEAGUE REPORT

American League

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	v. div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr
Baltimore	91	57	.615	--	22-19	L1	43-30	48-27	8-7
New York	85	63	.574	6	20-17	W2	41-31	43-33	5-10
Detroit*	73	76	.490	18 1/2	16-20	W1	41-34	32-42	8-7
Boston	73	76	.490	18 1/2	18-20	L1	36-40	37-36	6-9
Toronto*	71	78	.477	20 1/2	18-18	L1	38-37	33-41	4-11
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**v. div**	**Strk**	**Home**	**Away**	**Intr**
Cleveland	79	67	.541	--	25-11	W1	41-33	38-34	9-6
Milwaukee	73	75	.493	7	19-20	W1	44-29	29-46	8-7
Chicago	73	77	.487	8	21-17	L2	42-33	31-44	8-7
K.C.	61	86	.415	18 1/2	11-23	W1	30-44	31-42	6-9
Minnesota*	60	87	.408	19 1/2	15-20	W1	32-43	28-44	7-8
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**v. div**	**Strk**	**Home**	**Away**	**Intr**
Seattle*	83	67	.553	--	15-10	W1	42-33	41-34	7-9
Anaheim*	77	72	.517	5 1/2	19-6	W1	43-31	34-41	4-12
Texas	70	80	.467	13	9-16	L2	37-38	33-42	10-6
Oakland*	61	89	.407	22	7-18	L1	34-40	27-49	7-9

*Late games

National League

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	v. div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	92	57	.617	--	21-15	W1	44-30	48-27	8-7
Florida	86	62	.581	5 1/2	20-15	L1	48-25	38-37	12-3
New York	82	68	.547	9 1/2	23-14	L1	47-29	35-39	7-8
Montreal	74	75	.496	18	16-24	L3	43-32	31-43	12-3
Philly	60	89	.403	32	13-25	W1	33-41	27-48	5-10
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**v. div**	**Strk**	**Home**	**Away**	**Intr**
Houston	75	74	.503	--	23-13	L2	41-33	34-41	4-11
Pittsburgh	72	78	.480	3 1/2	19-19	W1	38-36	34-42	7-8
St. Louis	69	80	.463	6	16-20	L1	39-35	30-45	8-7
Cincinnati	69	80	.463	6	20-20	W3	38-38	31-42	9-6
Chicago	63	87	.420	12 1/2	16-22	L1	39-36	24-51	9-6
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**v. div**	**Strk**	**Home**	**Away**	**Intr**
L.A.	83	67	.553	--	14-11	W2	46-30	37-37	9-7
SanFran	82	68	.547	1	14-11	L3	44-32	38-36	10-6
Colorado	78	72	.520	5	8-17	W5	45-30	33-42	9-7
San Diego	71	79	.473	12	14-11	W1	36-38	35-41	8-8

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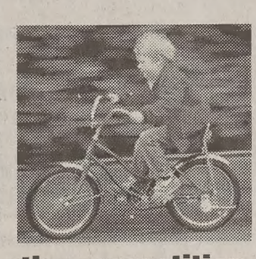

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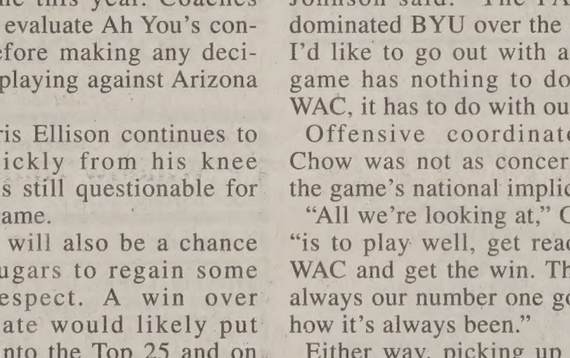

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1 day, 2 lines 4.50	4-5 days, 2 lines 12.85	11-15 days, 2 lines 34.25
each add. line. 1.65	each add. line 6.00	each add. line.....14.15
2-3 days, 2 lines 8.80	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.90	16-20 days, 2 lines.....42.96
each add. line 4.30	each add. line 10.30	each add. line.....18.29

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing medical ed. For info 372-3837

05-Insurance

Finally, Affordable MATERNITY
No deductible--No waiting period
1-800-884-9363

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
-Maternity-
"We shop so you don't have to"
224-7419

HEALTH. DENTAL. MATERNITY
Best rates. Call Greg Young 224-1681

11-Special Notices

* * *
STUDENTS 10% OFF
Place an ad and receive a 10% discount!
Show us your current BYU ID Card

$ ATTENTION STUDENTS $
EARN EXTRA CASH IN THE FALL. MONEY 4 COLLEGE. CALL NOW 1-800-532-5953

25-Pizza Specials

PAPA JOHN'S NIGHT SPECIAL!
Buy a large pizza for the price of a small, after 9pm. Pick up or carry out only. **762-0400**

28-Health & Fitness

GREAT LOW PRICES!!
STATE-OF-THE-ART PRODUCTS
For your health and longevity
(Over 140 products to choose from)

PYRUVATE w/Calcium	**$23.94**
Natural Vitamin A 10,000IU	**$2.49**
Beta Carotene	**$3.98**
Vitamin C 1000 mg.w/Rose Hips	**$5.95**
Super Calcium w/Magnesium	**$3.25**
Essential Fatty Acid (EFA) (Flaxseed oil, Borage & Fish Oil)	**$7.50**
Shark Cartilage (Freeze Dried)	**$9.99**
Co Q-10 100 mg	**$15.45**
Advance Colon Klenz	**$4.50**
Break-No-More Nail Strengthener	**$4.90**
Bee Pollen Complex 1,030 mg. (w/Bee Propolis & Royal Jelly)	**$4.50**
Garlic Oil 1,000 mg	**$2.75**
Fat Resolve	**$17.99**

Revolutionary product binds the fat in the foods you eat and prohibits the fat from absorption by the body.

SUGAR STOPPER **$4.92**
Indian Herb: Gymnema Sylvestre, know as the sugar eliminator. Helps your craving for sweets!

ORDER / Free Cataloge
Call Toll Free
1-888-228-9114,
ASK FOR: Rognad

Visa / MC / Discover Card / AmEx
Personal Check

Do You Want to Look Your Best?
Looking for interested individuals for opinion on innovative & cutting edge personal care cosmetic line. Free demonstration, call 1-800-994-1255.

30-Help Wanted

LABORER - Facility Services - PT - Req's ability to perform the work. Must be 18 yrs old w/driver's license $8/hr 20-30 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center before 5 pm Sept. 16 EOE/AA

30-Help Wanted

HELP!!!!
1 or 2 highly **motivated** sales people needed. **Exceptional** commissions. **HOT, prequalified** leads provided. Call **DAVE** or **CREG** 373-1224, for an **immediate** interview.

WANTED: ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
To market all types of mortgages. Can earn from $300-$1000 commission per sale. Must have "people" skills. Must have enthusiasm. Can do it part time between classes. Call for information 370-9877.

MOTHER'S HELPER, P/T. 8:30am-1:30pm, T-F, in Mapleton, on bus-line. $6/hr. 489-3798.

TIRED OF MINIMUM WAGE? Need flex. hrs. to allow for classes/study schedule? I'm looking for 2-3 ind. w/outstanding wk. ethics & high-energy to help w/company local expansion. Call for appt. 764-0530.

Monsters Wanted
The Haunted Forest is hiring for cast members,18 yrs & older, $6.00/hr. Call 375-0494.

CATERING. Part time morning and daytime positions avail for catering staff members. Must be avail to work daytime shifts and Saturdays. Exc customer service skills & ability to lift up to 25lbs required. Current and valid Utah Food Handlers permit required. Submit application to Thanksgiving Point. 2095 N. West Frontage Rd. Lehi UT 84043-3506.EOE.

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL. Assistant in circulation department for Dental Research Institute's monthly Newsletter sent to subscribers worldwide. Duties: Assist Circulation Coordinator, process daily mail & reports, mail newsletter, correspondence, accept subscription orders by phone. Required skills: Proficient in WP 5.1 & 6.1, database, spreadsheets, organization skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours: T-F 7 to 5:30. Send resume: Clinical Research Associates; Attn: Derek Hein; 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604.

SECRETARY/CLERICAL.FT position w/ Dental Research Institute in product distribution room. Working knowledge of WP and Excel req. Organizational & phone skills a must. 2 year commitment. hours: T-F 7 to 5:30. Apply at: Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd. #6; Provo, UT 84604.

MARKETING part time or internship (paid) for Dental Research Institute - Duties: Telephone contacts on a weekly basis with an appointed international country. Develop marketing proposals and plans for distribution of Newsletter and follow through with plans to evaluate its success. Must have spent time in country speaking one of the following languages: Spanish, German, French, Portuguese, and Japanese. 1 to 2 year commitment, resume, transcript, and 3 business references required. Apply at: Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd. #6; Provo, UT 84604.

PART TIME OR INTERNSHIP (PAID) for Dental Research Institute - Duties: Telephone contacts on a weekly basis with an appointed international country. Develop marketing proposals and plans for distribution of Newsletter and follow through with plans to evaluate its success. Must have spent time in country speaking one of the following languages: Spanish, German, French, Portuguese, and Japanese. 1 to 2 year commitment, resume, transcript, and 3 business references required. Apply at: Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd. #6; Provo, UT 84604.

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Temporary Staffing Service
NEEDS YOU
Apply, work and get paid Today
•General Laborers $6.00-$7.00
•Skilled Carpenters $8.00-$12.00
•Heavy Equipment Operators -DOE
•Concrete Workers $6.00-$10.00
•Road Busters $7.00-$10.00
•Landscapers $6.00-$7.00
And many more jobs available!

Apply in person or call Today!
426-4948
1256 S State 101
Orem, UT 84058

30-Help Wanted

Do you want flexible hours and weekly pay?

Then we want you for:
Clerical, sales, production,
light industrial and construction.

Pay range from $6-$10/hr

Call
SOS Staffing Services

Provo	Orem	Spanish Fork
374-9595	225-1010	789-0052
American Fork		Skills Staff
492-1525		426-4948

MODELS WANTED, SLC Scouting Agency searching for models for national, international and local bookings. Call now for an appointment **344-0166**. No screen fees. Average rate $100-$350/hr. No nude.

NEW RESTAURANT OPENING - NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS! Servers, hostesses, dsh wshrs, cooks, & prep cooks. FT/PT shifts avail. Apply in person upstairs at Ottavios Italian Restaurant 77 East Center Street. Previous experience a plus!!!

Experienced Dental Asst. needed PT, Tues.-Fri. Call Cougar Dental, 373-7700.

HAVE LUNCH ON US!

SOS&BANTA ARE TEAMING UP FOR LUNCH
WED SEPT 17TH FROM 11:00-2:00P.M.
1080 N. MAIN SPANISH FORK
SOS STAFFING SERVICES WANTS TO HIRE YOU! FOR PACKAGING COMPUTER SOFTWARE
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE F/T & P/T
WEEKLY PAY $6.00 HR

WORKING AT THE FINGERHUT BLDG. IN SPANISH FORK
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS 798-0052!!!

CNA'S F/T Day shift, Immed. positions avail. 373-5079, apply @ 2901 W Center St., Provo.

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE Publishing Part-time telemarketing. Set-up for students. Various Shifts. $6/hr + commissions ($5/hr for first month). Call Tom or Eric at 375-4060.

TACO TIME has immediate openings for co-workers. Permanent PT hours, flexible shifts. $6/hr. Apply at 388 W 2230 N (by Food4Less)

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Perfect job for students, 24-38 hrs/wk, set your own schedule! Great earning potential, base pay $7/hr with the opportunity to earn up to $12/hr. Good reading and typing skills req'd. No sales. Apply today at Wirthlin Worldwide - 1998 S Columbia Lane, Orem or call 226-1524 for more info.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Working with people w/disabilities. Must have own transportaion. Apply at Tri Connections. 386 E. 720 S. Orem 229-2122.

LOOKING FOR GOOD PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT?

Duties: Create and edit electronic records of library materials.
Nice office environment. Shifts to fit around school and family - 7-12, 12-5, 3-8, five days a week. Pay starts at $6.00 per hour with regular merit increases.
You must be committed, show a stable work history, and pass typing, spelling and general knowledge tests upon application.
Please apply at Retro Link, a division of Ameritech Library services, 400 West Dynix Drive (5070 North) Provo. (in the Riverwoods Business Park). (801) 223-5649.
Applications are accepted from 9-11 AM and 2-4 PM. Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V.

LOOKING FOR talented vocalists and musicians to promote Christian/LDS music. Funding is available to make a difference. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

30-Help Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING5-6 hrs/wk. in Orem $6/hr. flex. hrs - M,W,F. Call 765-1656.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273

P/T DRIVERS NEEDED IMMED. Mrng/Eve shifts avail. Call 377-090O, 1230 N. 265 W.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED -Part time. Work Eve & Sat. Experience pref. No sales. $7/hr. + incentives. Call Taylor at 370-9551.

Mother of 5 looking for live-in Samoan girl to help w/children. Call Maxine@796-9493.

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. $200 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evenings

JUST DO IT
International health and Nutrition co. looking for 3 assertive people. **764-9161.**

LANDSCAPERS NEEDED. Some heavy lifting. PT & FT avail. $7.00/hr. Must have own transportation. Call Darren 358-9000.

FUTURE MISSIONARIES Pay for your whole mission with just 3 months work. F/T, P/T, flexible hours. Call 343-0108.

PROVO STORE opening soon. Need pizza delivery drivers, avg. $10-$13/hr. + $50 sign-on bonus for 60 days. Managers also needed for **Papa John's Pizza.** 762-0400.

ACTORS
ALL types needed. PT/FT. Want to work in Utah's booming TV, film, voice over, industries? Call **The Talent Scout 523-0798.**

WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO!
Western Wats Center offers weekly paychecks, competitive wages, and a fun atmosphere. Conduct interviews over the phone
NO SALES! Call 375-0612.

DRIVERS NEEDED Tues & Thurs days. Starting $5.50/hr + tips. Call 377–2363

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED P/T Monday-Friday 12-5p.m. $6.00 p/hr. Please send resume to Cathy Long @ New World Mortgage 898 S. State Street Suite #21 Orem 84097.

RECEPTIONIST/FILE CLERK, must be familiar with computers and multi-task oriented. Responsibilities: answer multi-line phone, general filing, general office duties, purchase requisitions. 7 am-2:30 pm, M-F. Contact Dean @ 373-0804.

NEW SCHOOL YEAR NEW JOB
Filling 36 full and part time positions. $11 starting pay. No exp nec. Flex hrs. All shifts. Work in Provo. Apply at division headquarters in Sandy. (801) 567-3707

Production Manager Wanted: Knowledge of illustration, pre-press, and printing procedures. Oversee production of two monthly newsletters, books, brochures, etc. Expert knowledge of Macintosh, Quark Xpress, Adobe Illustrator, and Photoshop. Salary based on experience. Call Joe @ 375-4060.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center**
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Teleperformance-USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

$7.00-$10.00 per hr./ with **BONUS!**
(Min. hrs. Req.)
(Guaranteed Wage)

$75 SIGNING BONUS!
$60 BRING A FREIND BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME!
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
BENEFITS AVAILABLE!
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!
TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
371-6952
1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED,$5.50/HR,
4 hours a week, Call 370-0555. Leave msg.

SALES REPS WANTED
National Marketing Company looking for 5-6 product reps, no exp. nec , flex eve hours, $8/hr to start +comm, avg $10-$15 ,373-6561.

SALES REPS. Door to door prospecting, no direct sales. Full training $8/hr + commissions. Call 235-9320 for appointment.

Collector P/T. Experience preferred. Competitive pay +commissions. Call Steve 374-6708.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS
Need responsible employees ASAP! Market research firm hiring for all shifts. No sales. Relaxed atmosphere. $6.25/hr + monthly raises. 50 E 500 N, Suite 200, Provo. 373-9923 ask for Sarah.

WORK W/PRE-SCHOOL children w/autism. PT/flex hrs, work w/your school schedule, M-TH. Dawn Armstrong 763-4119.

RAH!
RECREATION LEADER
Recreation & Habilitation Svs. (RAH) seeking enthusiastic, and dependable adults to join our staff. PT pos. working w/developmentally disabled indiv. in a recreation setting & driving vans. Must be 25+ yrs, & have a clear driving record. Tues-Fri, afternoons/eves, Sat. days, Sun/Mon off. $6.75/hr after training. Apply @ 815 N 800 W, Provo or call 374-8074.

SPORTS WRITER for sports magazine. Good pay. Call (801) 253-4481

GOBLIN GROVE in Springville needs MONSTERS, actors, groups, families. Have FUN while making $$. Oct. 1 - Nov. 1. Call 462-3835 or 221-9093

SALES PERSON for sports magazine. Must have sales exp. Call (801) 253-4481

SALES PEOPLE wanted. 20-25 hrs. $6-$8/hr +commission. See Bart or Cindy 966-9662. Sierra West Jewelers in Valley Fair Mall, or Gary and Steve at ZCMI downtown 521-0900, or Trudy in the Murray store 266-4747.

PHONE SURVEYORS NEEDED
Part time, $6/hr. to start. Call 226-5040.

30-Help Wanted

ACHIEVERS
Motivated, organized person needed to work w/growing co. in Orem. **Excellent pay & flexible hours. 764-9161.**

NOW RECRUITING!

STUDENTS, MOTHERS, PUTTING SPOUSE THRU SCHOOL-ers, SECOND JOB-ers, BETWEEN/OUT OF SCHOOL-ers, RETIREES who require flexible daytime schedules, ask for Gordon @ 375-0612 before 5PM. Benefits include: writing your own schedule weekdays between 7AM-5PM, weekly paychecks, competitive wage, no sales, relaxed work environment, weekends/evenings/holidays OFF, comprehensive orientation/training, work close to home, nearby bus stops. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo between 7AM-5PM, M-F, part/full-time.

MANUFACTURING
P/T shifts of 4 hrs. daily between 6am-7pm. We will train you to do metal working, auto body type filling & sanding & woodworking in building safes. Pays $6.75-8.50/hr., depending on exp & assignment. Benefits incld. pd. vacation & 401K plan. Pro-Steel 1400S. State St, Provo. (Highway 89 South).

GREAT PAY, flexible schedules, PGM is hiring individuals to conduct telephone surveys. F/T & P/T shifts available $7-$8/hour with regular increases. No gimmicks or sales. Professional environment. No experience necessary. Good communication and typing skills a must. Drop by our headquarters at 581 W 1600 N, Orem to fill out an application Or call Kelly or Graham at 434-7168.

Feature Films For Families

WE NEED YOUR HELP!
If you are committed to traditional family values, enjoy talking to people, and are looking for a great opportunity in a wholesome working environment,
Feature Films For Families is looking for you !
Immediate openings for
10:00 AM- 6:00 PM
M-F, and every other Saturday.
also 2:00PM - 10:00 PM
M-F, and every other Saturday.
Paid training, Full Benefits
Available: Medical/Dental Ins. 401(k)
Paid Vacations/Holidays
No Sundays
Bonuses and incentives
Can earn up to $10/hr (with bonuses)
Call Laurie 226-5325
374 East 720 South, Orem

31-Business Opportunities

FIRST TIME IN AREA!
Incredible home-based opport. with telecom/internet call 296-4788 for 10 minute intro.

CHILDRENS PERFORMING group for sale. established clientele. Great financial potential. Set your own hours. Please call Heidi at 235-0851

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!
Good for marrieds, Jon or Stacey @356-9311

32-Medical Services

FOOT CLINIC
Free initial screening.
377-3746

41-Women's Contracts

DUPLEX SHRD RM. close to Y. W/D, D/W, carport. $170/mo. + util. 221-2654.

43-Condos For Sale

Payments Lower than Rent + FREE
Appliance Package for a limited time only. See our 3 bedroom model at Franklin Park, 215 S. 1050 W. Provo. M-Th 2-7, F 3-6, & Sat 12-5. Call Harward & Associates 377-5600.

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

44-Family/Couples Housing

PROVO 1 BDRM unfurn. Avail now. DW, MW, AC, cable,spa, coin op, walk-in closets, cvrd parking. Near Y. $515/mo.+Electricity.
Cambridge Court Apts. 342-4999

LRG 2 BD, 2 ba. d/w, disp, yr round pool, play grd, $525/mo +$50 util. Call 370-9639.

DUPLEX 2bedroom, 1 bath , fenced in yard, w/d, $600 p/m contact Steve @ 491-0534

DELUXE UNFURN. 1 bdrm apt, close to BYU, w/fireplace, AC, & sun porch. $550/mo. Call Shantelle @356-6054.

2 BD, W/D hk-ups, gas heat, bus line. 750sf BYU standards. NICE! $520/mo. 377-3283.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BDRM, 2 bath duplex, bi-level, W/D hook up. Fenced-in backyard, car port, refrigerator, new paint, new carpet. Quiet cul-de-sac, nice area. No pets. $625/mo. Call 373-8227.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, 2 bdrm, unfurnished apt. $510/mo; includes cable + all utils. Call 375-7647 bet. 4-6 pm for more info.

1 BDRM Springville. Clean, lrg yard, plenty of parking. $375/mo. Most util paid. 491-8749

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

DISCOUNTED CONTRACTS for men's BYU approved apts. Housecleaning, laundry, pool, near Y. $189/mo. Call 375-1700 ext 19

48-House For Rent

SPRINGVILLE 590 South 500 East #4 2 Bedrm, 1 bth, lrg, unfurn, w/d hookups, ac, play ground, $510 + util. Call 491-0350.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, W/D, utils. included. Covered parking. No pets. First & last mo. rent req. Call for appt. 491-8609.

49-House For Sale

$99,500 IN Orem. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full bsmt, car port, .26 acre lot. MUST SEE!! 225-0064.

GRADUATING, MUST SELL! 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. All new interior. 15 min. to Y. Spanish Fork. $83,900 **794-1824.**

49-House For Sale

Grandview(Provo) 5 bdrm, 2 ba, $149,900. 2 mi to Y. Desperate to 763-0404. RE/MAX All Eagles 222-

495-Apts/Duples For Sa

PROVO DUPLEX between BYU / E W. 400 S. Appraised @ $129,432. 375-5627 or 801-623-5315.

63-Travel & Transporta

BYU vs. ARIZONA STATE -Anyone the game & has the ability to take 2 trailers, stacked 100 mi. south in Tus pay $150 for delivery. Call 487-7586

LOWEST AVAILABLE FAR
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

71-Miscellaneous For Sa

***New* Telephone Technology!** 7.9¢ time. 15.9¢ calling cards. Pager 329

CABLE DESCRAMBLER K
$14.95 view all premium and pay channels. Call 1-(800) 752-1389.

74-Diamonds For Sale

Before you buy any diamond " check this out: **www.wilsondiamond**

DMD ENGMT RING. 8 dmds inlaid taire.Pd $1600,now$600/obo Crissy 3

LARRY RUTHERFO
The creator of the Rutherford Collecti largest diamond wholesaler, has returned York, Antwerp, London w/ 442 new diamo the Rutherford Collection 1,000 diamonds ry. Please call me before you purchas mond, I will save you at least 60%. Will diamonds at cost + 10% to pay for trip.

★ All sizes and all shapes.
★ Specializing in diamonds cut to ideal proportions.
★ Wedding rings at 70% savings
★ 224–8286,MasterCard or Visa
Financing Available at no inter

15 YRS exp. selling diamonds & ma for other jewelers.Now selling direc prices/craftsmanship. Daniel 374-692

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.Warehous

76-TV & Stereo

120 WATT Pro Logic receiver, tape round speakers, all SONY. BOSE 9 ers, oak entertainment center.$1 www.inconnect.com/cplett.(801)794-

77-Electric Appliances

PORTABLE WASHER & DRYER aprtmnts, good condtn, $150 for both. Call 235-1620 eve.

79-Computer & Video

Our home computer business ca you $ on custom systems & pa Call Troy or Jill @ 374-9478 or www.advantagecomputers.home.

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Offic $169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suite v8. **Computer Connection 377–2**

Need a laptop or home computer? Warehouse has laptops starting a home systems starting at $929. 373-6

NEW PENTIUM 150 W/ PRINTER gig HD, 14" mntr, mmx, 33x modem Win 95, MS Off '97, $1000 Melissa 37

Attention Students! Entire compu including color printer/modem low a We finance everyone. Call 356-0613.

INET 1 Internet provider service offe rate plan. $99.95/year (average $8.3 Student monthly rates also avail 190 W 800 N Suite 204, Provo 35

NEED A COMPUTER? Come rent time at our new location. High-spee scanning (photos, line art, slides & ne video conferencing. Mention this ad a a free scan or digital picture. Comp media Pentium system starting at $9 15" monitor. **C.R. Computers, Inc State, Provo. (801)377-8887.**

NO BUSY SIGNALS!
ITS is the choice for cougarnet Unlimited access $11.95, free softw web page. Sign up at 156 TMCB.

80-Software

Corel WordPerfect Suite 6.1 or 7 -- $ Suite 8 --$37.74. Mark: 860-3939 (it

81-Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
Like New! Good Selection! Best P Williams Music, 308E 300S, Provo. 3

83-Sporting Goods

Rock Climbing, Rappelling & Camp Classes avail. **Hansen Mountaine** 757 N. State St., Orem. 801-226-749

84-Bikes & Motorcycles

'86 HONDA SHADOW 1100cc. Exce dition. $4500. Leave message. 376-9

'93 KAWASAKI: KE 100, On/Off R new! 900 mi, $1250. Call **764–9881**

90-Used Cars

93 HONDA CIVIC 2 dr hatch bk, car. Going over seas. $6,995. Call 785

93 HONDA Accord, 4 door, load $8,750. Call 898-5307 or 859-6614.

91 CIVIC, 3 door, Hatch back, 5 sp 101 K. $4950. Call 898-5307 or 859-6

87 SAAB 900S. Black AC/PW/SR/ phone, $2995 neg. Must sell. Call 224

1992 SUBARU SVX- V6, leather, sun sweet car. $12,900/OBO. Call 426-46

85 FORD LTD "mechanic's specie head work, but should work o $500/obo. Call Jamie at 224-9346

'96 VW Golf, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, N wheels, smoked windows, $10500.M dn, $230/mo. Classy Car Buyers 226-

90 SUBARU GL hatch, runs grt. PW PB. Must sell. $3000. Reyna 373-98

84 SUBARU station wagon, 4 sp., needs work. $600 OBO. Breeze @ 37

91-Auto Parts & Supplie

NEW CAR PARTS AT PRICES LE USED. 1 day service - delivered to cost. We also install, paint & repair. Auto Parts & Repair. 372-0846

Garfield® by Jim Davis

IF I KICK ODIE THIS WAY...
BOOT!
AND THEN BACK THIS WAY...
KICK
IT'S LIKE I NEVER KICKED HIM AT ALL!
JIM DAVIS 9-16
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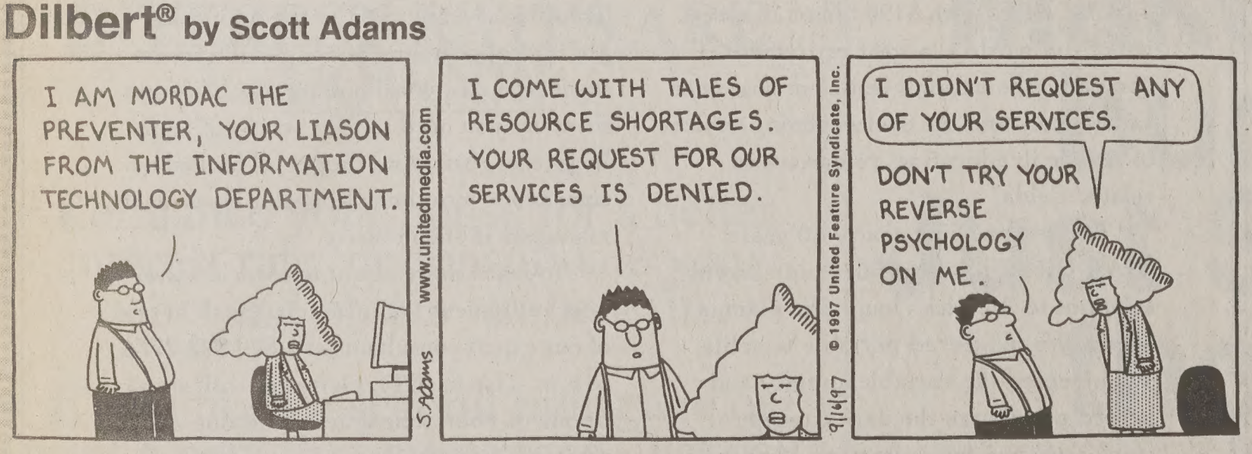
Dilbert® by Scott Adams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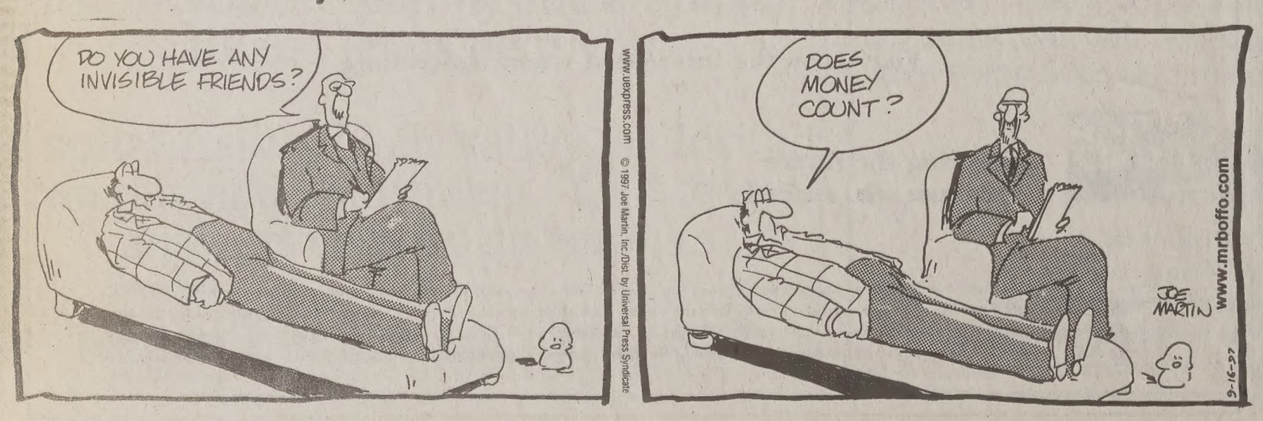
I DIDN'T REQUEST ANY OF YOUR SERVICES.
DON'T TRY YOUR REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY ON ME.

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



SERVICE DIRECTOR

05-Dental

FREE DENTAL EXAMS & x-rays, Cleanings $5, Fillings $10. Non-Insurance only. Dental School Clinic. Call 8-1pm for appt. 356-3650.

Dance Music

California Rock Box
Groovy Disco Lights, Top 40, Disco, 80's-90's, Country. Low Ward Rates. **373-4484.**

MJS & SOUND EXPRESS DANCE
The ultimate dance experience. Huge selections, music screened. For rates 226-6011.

SOUNDWAVES -The best sound, music and lighting. Weddings also. Call **375-9611.**

TUNES MOBILE MUSIC
SOUND, LIGHTS,LASER, AND FOG.
Best rates . Pgr 441-0798, Ph 801-623-0938.

Dental Services

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bal land mine treaty blasted

Associated Press

Norway — The United ns to offer a compromise on a global ban of anti-per- nes, dropping its demand orean Peninsula be exempt treaty, a U.S. negotiator lay.

ton has faced heavy criti- demanding an exemption oreas, where thousands of parating the communist m the South also protect of American servicemen ans.

wsom, head of the U.S. del- o the land mine talks in Washington will drop that when talks resume today, compromise proposal that low the United States to an adequate defense of thout making a specific cal exemption.

the severest criticisms we when the conference began exemption for Korea," told the Associated Press. ped that and that can't be as anything but a major se by the United States."

s condemned the American ing it changed nothing and threatened the entire treaty to ban anti-personnel mines. The mines kill or maim 26,000 people a year, most of them civilians.

"If successful, this last-ditch effort by the United States would gut the treaty," said Jody Williams of the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines. "It would be a document fatally flawed by a ... gapping loophole and a lengthy, deadly delay."

The United States only reluctantly joined the Oslo talks, which began two weeks ago and build on a process that started in Canada a year ago. The goal is to draft a treaty by Friday that can be signed in Ottawa in December. Backers also hope to draw in such key countries as Russia, China and India by then.

The move to ban land mines has gained strong public support since the death of Princess Diana, who had been a highly visible proponent of the cause. An estimated 100 million to 300 million anti-personnel mines are deployed in about 60 countries worldwide, often killing or crippling people decades after a conflict has ended.

Besides dropping its demand to exempt the Korean Peninsula, Newsom said the U.S. proposal includes agreeing to a nine-year transition period — two to three years shorter than Washington originally wanted. He said Washington also wants a change that would allow countries attacked by another power to withdraw from the treaty with six months notice.

Newsom said the most difficult U.S. demand appears to be a proposal to exempt anti-personnel mines — called "sub-munitions" in the U.S. text — that are used in anti-tank mine systems. Those anti-personnel mines are deployed to protect anti-tank mines from enemy tampering.

"It is clear that the language ... is a huge problem for many people," Newsom said.

Williams said the latest U.S. proposals are "nothing new at all."

"They are a repacking of previous U.S. demands," she said. "If you look at them closely, they are actually worse that the other U.S. proposal, causing more harm to the treaty than before."

She said she was convinced the United States would not get the support needed — two-thirds of the 100 countries represented in Oslo — to adopt the proposed amendments.

"President Clinton should be ashamed that he is willing to kill this treaty simply to save face," she said.

ctor researches prenatal crises

Associated Press

AKE CITY — Kathleen hopes research by Dr. Ken University of Utah obstetri- ician, will help protect her from the effects of an predisposition for troubled es.

n's mater- dmother two pre- babies f a condi- n as tox- or psia. She hree sib- were born a month

n's 11- daughter nonth-old re born d prema- to tox- hich also Summit woman Both now are

e other ies ended miscarriages and two still-

e 37-year-old woman is 15 egnant with triplets. She xemia won't harm them. hopes researchers will be lp her 11-year-old daugh- she reaches her own child- ears.

is going to grow up and ies some day," Callahan hope doctors have the d knowledge so she does- o suffer the losses I've suf-

ew studies, Ward and col- owed how two bad genes roughly 100 spiral arteries other's womb, restricting of blood, oxygen and nutri- e placenta and developing

Ward is optimistic that within five years doctors will be able to identify susceptible women and treat them.

"One-fourth to one-third of pregnancies result in miscarriages, early delivery, damaged babies, or severe complications or death of the mother," he said. "For the first time, we have the understanding that may allow us to prevent many of these tragedies."

> ***"One-fourth to one-third of pregnancies result in miscarriages, early delivery, damaged babies or severe complications or death of the mother. For the first time, we have the understanding that may allow us to prevent many of these tragedies."***
> *—Dr. Ken Ward, University of Utah obstetrician-geneticist.*

One of the new studies, led by Ward and genetics graduate student Terry Morgan, was published Monday in the Journal of Clinical Investigation.

The study focuses on a faulty gene that increases the likelihood that spiral arteries in the mother's womb will thicken and clog, instead of dilating or widening to supply adequate blood to the placenta.

It is the defect doctors believe Callahan has.

Ward said one in eight women are 70 percent likely to suffer the problem because they carry two copies of the gene.

The other study, headed by Ward and obstetrician Donna Dizon-Townsend, was printed last month in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. It showed how a mutant gene increases the risk that blood clots will clog the spiral arteries, also robbing the fetus of what it needs to thrive.

"There are 30,000 deaths of premature babies each year in the United States," Ward said. "Another 50,000 die in the womb or after birth because of toxemia," which also kills 300 pregnant women annually in this country.

The mutant gene that causes blood clots in fetal blood supply is called the factor V Leiden mutation. It was previously linked to an inherited susceptibility to blood clots in the legs and deadly clots in the lungs.

The gene that makes the womb arteries fail to widen is not a mutant. Known as the angiotensinogen gene, it is a "Stone Age gene" that helped early humans retain salt and water in hot, dry environments.

Utah researchers previously linked the same gene to high blood pressure in people whose hypertension is related to dietary salt.

"I suspect (Ward's latest) findings will make an impact on patient care eventually," said Stephen Lye, head of the development and fetal health program at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

A blood thinner, heparin, soon will be tested on thousands of women at the University of Utah and 13 other medical centers nationwide, Ward said.

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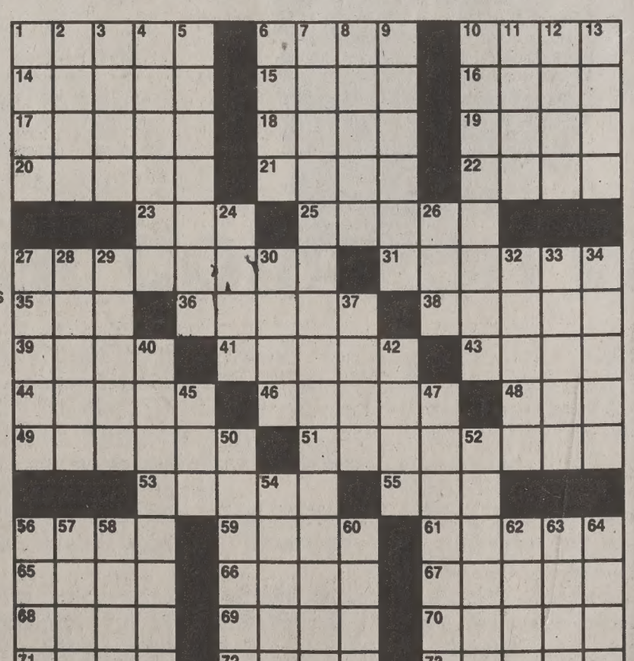

Puzzle by William Bernhardt

ROSS

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27 One leads to Loch Lomond
31 Mounted again
35 Collection of anecdotes
36 One of 7-Down
38 Small drum
39 Signal for an act to end
41 Holy chalice of legend
43 Telephone sound
44 It increases by degrees
46 Make sense
48 The Red Baron was one
49 Curriculum vitae
51 Striped
53 Midsection, informally
55 It hangs next to 53-Across
56 "Hey, you!"
59 Growth on the north side of trees
61 Monastery staff
65 Reverberation
66 Satanic
67 1973 Broadway revival starring Debbie Reynolds
68 Pour
69 Singer Turner
70 Gypsy's deck
71 One of 7-Down
72 Midterm, e.g.
73 One of 7-Down

DOWN

1 Subdivision of land
2 ——-Rooter
3 It's clicked on a computer
4 Breakfast pastry for Hamlet?
5 Sophocles tragedy
6 God with a hammer
7 This puzzle's theme
8 "In the ——" (Nixon book)
9 Impressionist Pierre
10 High military muck-a-muck
11 One of 7-Down
12 Inter ——
13 Noggin
24 Ping-——
26 Serve to be re-served
27 Cartoon Viking
28 Hole-——
29 The Sharks and the Jets, e.g.
30 Taj Mahal site
32 German sub
33 Present
34 One of 7-Down
37 "——, Pagliaccio" (aria)
40 One of 7-Down
42 Moon goddess
45 Grounded bird
47 Drivers and hunters need them
50 Clown Kelly
52 Not concerned with right and wrong
54 Hollywood release
56 Dumas senior
57 Glance over
58 Thug's knife
60 Blinds piece
62 Peter or the Wolfe?
63 Half hitch, e.g.
64 Brother of Cain and Abel

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B		C	A	G	E	R		H	O	B	O			
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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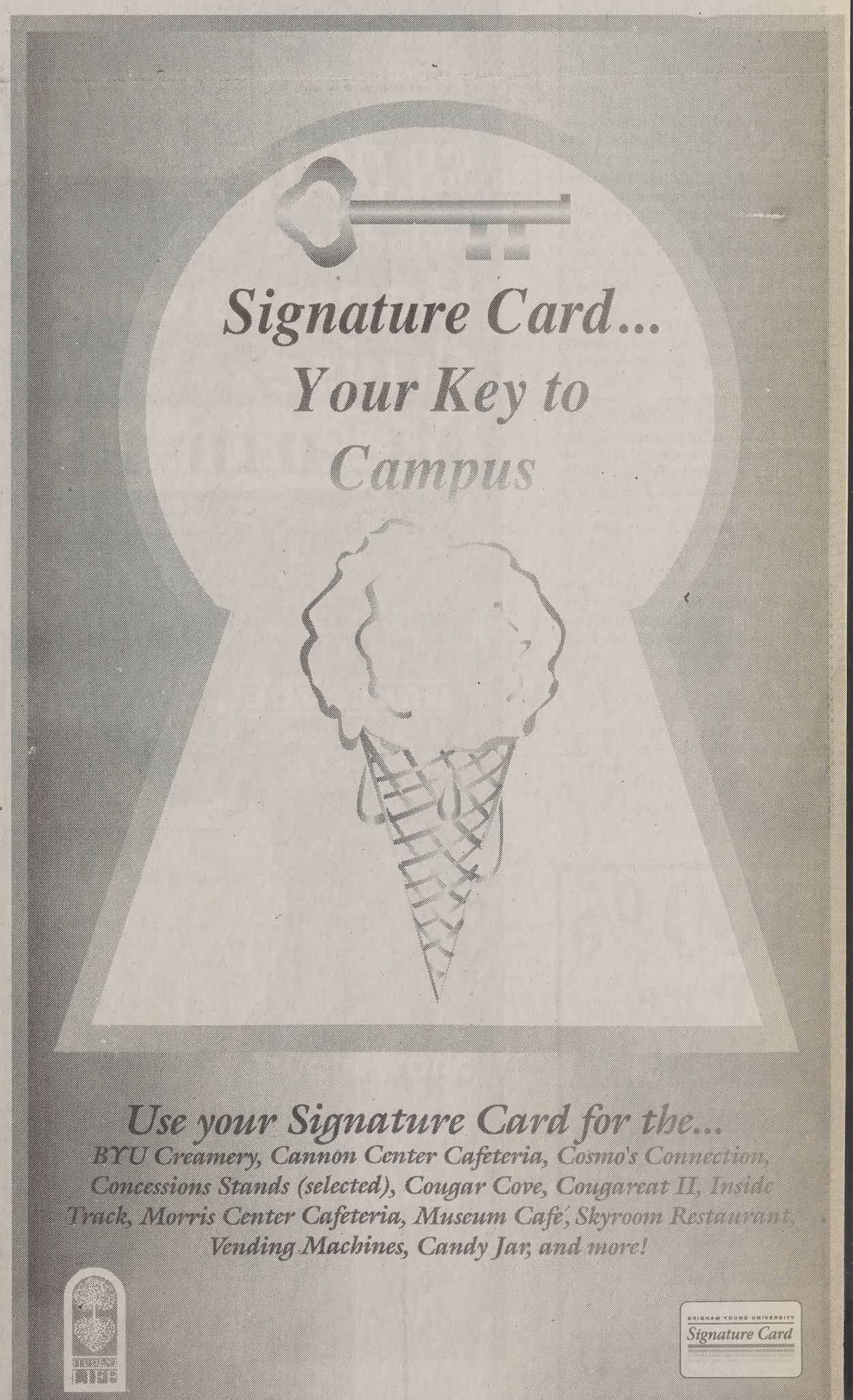

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Albright finds Middle East willing to work toward peace

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — On a visit to Beirut under tight security, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Monday that she found "a willingness and desire" to resume Mideast peace talks in Syria, Lebanon and Israel.

She urged Lebanese leaders to resume negotiations with Israel but said she recognized that those talks should be in line with Israel's talks with Syria, which dominates Lebanon's politics.

Albright's unannounced trip to Beirut came during an escalation in fighting between the Israeli army and Shiite Muslims in south Lebanon, and she said the violence showed the desperate need for peace.

"The recent tragic violence in the south of your country has underlined for all concerned that the status quo is not acceptable," she said in a speech to academics, business leaders and others in Beirut.

Albright's visit to Lebanon ended a week-long tour of the Middle East — her first to the region as secretary of state — that also took her to Israel, the Palestinian territories, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

She earlier conceded she made only small steps toward restarting talks between Israelis and Palestinians. Regarding Israeli negotiations with Syria and Lebanon, she said there was a need "to talk further about further talks."

But Albright added that in Jerusalem, Damascus and Beirut, "I have found in each of the three governments a willingness and desire to resume negotiations."

Expressing American determination to push for peace, she added "In the absence of a peace elevator, we are methodically taking the stairs."

Albright noted that U.S. officials will meet with Lebanese, Syrian and Israeli officials in New York later this month.

"We will see whether the ... mutual interest in progress is matched by a mutual willingness to consider seriously each others' views," she said.

Albright talked about a possible trip to Lebanon throughout her tour, but no decision was made final until her plane landed Monday on the eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus after a flight from Jordan.

She flew aboard a U.S. helicopter to the fortified U.S. Embassy compound in the Beirut suburb of Aukar, and then went in a heavily guarded motorcade to the presidential palace in Baabda, another suburb.

In an hour-long meeting with President Elias Hrawi, Prime Minister Rafik Hariri and Foreign Minister Faris Bweiz, the secretary urged renewing peace talks with Israel.

"The Lebanese-Israeli track is absolutely essential for a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement," Albright said. "We must go forward on all tracks."

But she added the various talks "should be at approximately the same pace," assuring Syria that Washington would not divert Lebanon into a separate deal with Israel as it did in the 1980s — only to have Damascus torpedo the accord.

She also said the United States respects Lebanon's yearning for sovereignty, a reference to Israel's occupation of part of southern Lebanon and to the 30,000 troops Syria keeps in the country with Beirut's acceptance.

"We respect your vision of a Lebanon ... not beholden to any foreign power, but rather a Lebanon by and for you, the Lebanese," she said.

Bweiz said he hoped Albright's visit "will be the beginning of an effective and practical resumption ... for the peace process."

Bay area transit rolls again

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rapid transit trains rolled in the San Francisco Bay area Monday for the first time since a six-day strike forced commuters to scramble for alternate ways to get to work.

The first 25 trains that carry 275,000 weekday riders were on time, according to a Bay Area Rapid Transit dispatcher.

Calvin Douglas of Hayward was on one of the first trains leaving San Francisco in the pre-dawn hours. A bitter Douglas said he'd "give up BART in a minute" if he could find another sure way of getting to work.

Calling the strike ridiculous, Douglas said the line's workers "don't do nothing except sit on their butts."

BART officials and union leaders reached a tentative agreement on a four-year contract early Saturday, ending a strike that started Sept. 6 when 2,600 workers walked out.

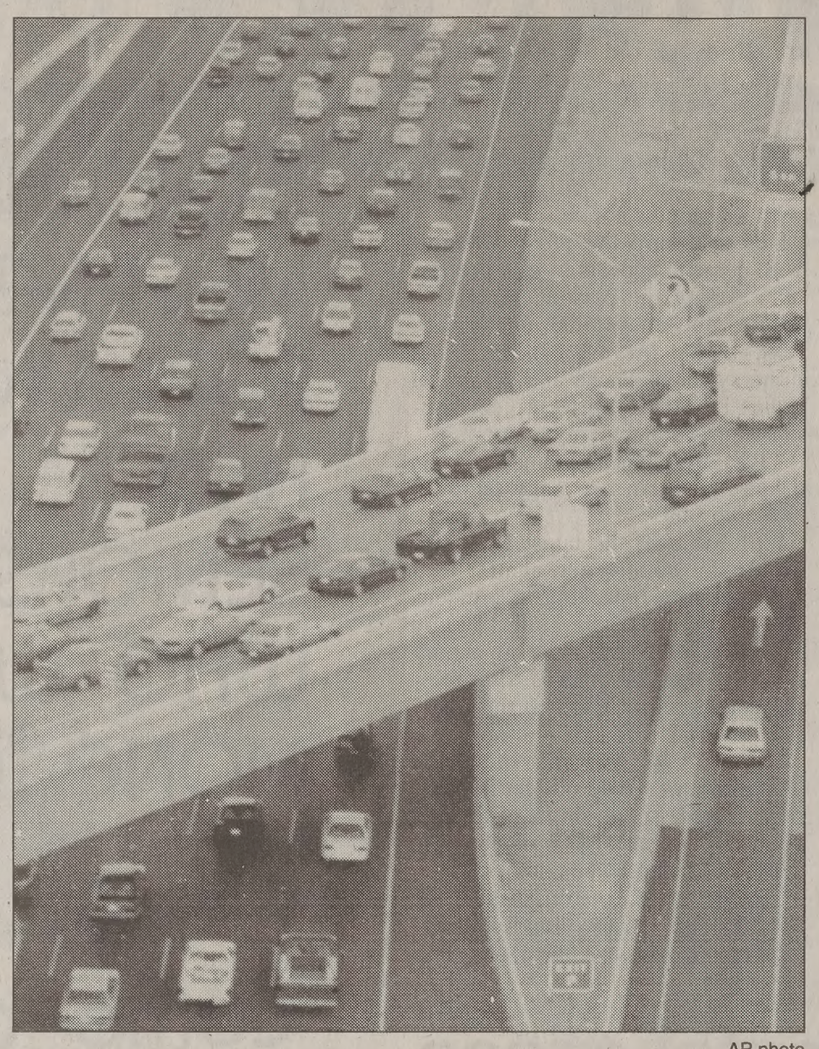
Return of the service couldn't come soon enough for commuters who had to endure mammoth traffic congestion during the walkout. Commute times doubled and tripled for many riders as they tried to find a way to San Francisco.

Many commuters vowed to stick with alternate routes.

Carol Webb of Concord, a nurse who works in San Francisco, said she would stick with BART despite her animosity. Complicating her life with anger toward a system that doesn't care about her didn't make sense, she said.

Margaret Pryor, president of the BART board of directors, apologized to riders in a radio message Sunday.

"We know the strike was a terrible inconvenience to the people and businesses of the Bay area," she said.



AP photo

ON THE ROAD AGAIN: San Francisco area commuters jam the toll gate of the San Francisco Bay Bridge en route to the Bay area. The six-day commuter strike ended Monday after transit officials reached a new contract agreement.

Under the tentative agreement, employees would receive a $3,000 lump sum payment the first year of the four-year contract. They would then receive 4 percent raises in the second, third and fourth years.

Union members will vote on the agreement Friday, and the nine-member BART board votes the following week. Approval is expected.

The strike was the longest in BART's 25-year history since a three-month walkout in 1979.

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